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and Lincoln. who was no atheist, , cnemy of cruel super-

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BERNARD SHAW, 75 leaving Russia for his n England, says: "Stalin the world's outstanding The western world ine stayed in Russia, but d to change my domi-

minion does not agree | · of American financiers dollars to the czar and -xv. or the grand dukes ... that used to ride on Les nonf Russian peasants and money at Monte Carlo. says anybody can go to Russia, if he wants to, Everybody there is too R IMING to think of going to Fit, for that matter, Chris- rapid, the physician stated. Wien's handsome churches $z_1 + ext{are empty, too.}'$

LA. ASTOR, who saw Russia Stare says Stalin talked with and twenty minutes. is sue he never talked to . Hat long before." Stalin njoyed every one of the 1 and forty minutes and deal of sound advice. Aster expressed deep horpropsed hanging of eight 🔩 📐 groes in Alabama, one of 21. 14 years old, on a charge

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DMANY thanks President or for his wheat suggestion, and long credit, but will; "" a wheat. The home crop equate. That is the story in - Gry country.

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Yesterday's High

Morrison Wounded When Gun Is Accidentally Discharged.

CONDITION NOT CRITICAL

Was Alone in Bedroom Putting Weapon Away at Time of Mishap.

Osmund "Bus" Morrison, 20 of 285 Duluth avenue, is in City hospital today as a result of a bullet wound received last night when a If there had been no revolver he was holding was accid have been necessary, dentally discharged. Morrison was taken to the hospital shortly after the mishap and was reported to be resting comfortably today. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Morrison. His father is sales manager for the General Excavator Co.

Putting Gun Away In giving an account of the accident this morning the boy's father said that Morrison had gone to his room to put away a .32 calibre; g like him. If I were 18, revolves his brother Clyde had carried in his car on a week-end trip into Michigan. The bullet entered Morrison r chest above the heart and came out near the ieft shoulder blade. A physician was called and the youth was removed to the hospital in the M. H. Gunder

His physician said today that his condition was favorable and that the wound was not regarded HAVE FLOWN 1,500 MILES as critical. Although he lost about a pint of blood, unless complications arise, his improvement will be

Morrison picked up the gun from the rail of the veranda where it had been hid by Clyde when he unloaded his car after he and his wife and mother arrived home from Cassapolis, Mich.

Falls to Floor Morrison's father said today that "Bus" was alone in the upstairs bedroom, where he had taken the gun to put it away

Other members of the family had gone upwairs about the same time as Morrison, Mr Morrison said today. Hearing the shot shortly after Morrison entered his room the family investigated and found him lying on the floor.

Morrison was a member of the backfield of the 1928 Harding High school football team

IN POTTER CASE

of the "it may be for Three Persons Quizzed in New Attempt To Solve Cleveland Mystery.

By The Associated Press man and two women, whose identity was withheld, were taken into How is it possible to under-leustody today by detectives in The other replied: "I their renewed attempt to learn who killed former Councilman William L. Potter last Feb. 3.

or i other raw materials on a few minutes and then, with detection to Fort Norman and down s cu-please plan, she ought to tives, was taken to Prosecutor Ray the MacKenzie river to Aklavik "

with Russia's alleged dump-! The detectives planned to interview each of the witnesses who last week make affidavits for the WICKERSHAM committee defense of "Pittsburgh Hymie" "ta" political control, mean- | Martin, who is serving a sentence To garater control, of police in of life imprisonment in the slaying

Betty Gray, one of the prinand judges is also deplor- cipal witnesses in the Martin trial. SHOWS IMPROVEMEN 's and judges is also deplor- cipal witnesses in the Martin trial, ing she had seen Martin in the committee should have apartment building where Potter's that public officials order body was found. Miller said he Physician Says Inventor Looks "e police to protect gangster believed she reversed her story for

H. L. Lawrence Takes Possession of Dwelling While Wife Is Absent

Police were called to the home ever, "I don't think he'll ever he of Mrs. Harry L. Lawrence of 640 south Prospect street yesterday morning where, according to Mrs. dition. Still, a collapse, ill as he is Capt. Hawks Takes Off Associated Press daily tem- Lawrence, her husband with whom might be serious." she had not been living, had taken Max. possession of the house and re- his father was in "good spirits and

Yes fused to let her in. When the police arrived they Mr Edison was up a bit yestergo found the house in the possession day and discussed his treatment 86 of Lawrence and his attorney C. A. and diet with his physician, mem-Arter. According to Prosecuting bers of his family revealed. Dr. while Mrs. Lawrence was at Sun-Bright's disease and diabetes. 62 part cloudy 80 day school and after posting a A special police guard was posted notice to the effect that the home about the Edison estate today to 84 had been taken possession of by keep traffic moving.

76 Lawrence, had locked the donr When Mrs. Lawrence returned Ohio "Vanities" Girl an later, the police say, she was re-88 fused admission and two small chil-76 dren who were in bed when Law-M rence took possession, were put out with the mother. It was charged by Mrs. Lawrence that when she roll, 25, of Toledo, former member 62 attempted to force her way into of Earl Carroll's "Vanities," died the house, her husband struck her, in St. Vincent's hospital here early ngton .. 80 part cloudy 35 The trouble, it is said by the police, today. Her father said influences grew out of a divorce action caused death. 102 brought by Mrs. Lawrence several 94 months ago. A divorce was refused 96 and the case is now sending in the have caught sold at a sistale here court of appeals. Lawrence is emm ployed as measurer of the lore!

PARIS BRIDE



Mrs. F. Martin Aiken of Los Angeles (above) recently became the bride of Michael Clemenceau, 52-year-old son of the late French statesman, Georges Clemenceau, at a civil ceremony in Paris

Air Vacationists Take Off for Baker Lake After Churchill Stop.

Noted Pair Expected To Change Course for Rest of Hazardous Tour.

BULLETIN By The Associated Press OTTAWA, Aug. 3-Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife took of from Churchill at 1:45 p. m., (Marion time), for Baker Lake, on the next legof their flight to the Orient.

By The Associated Press CHURCHILL Man Aug. 3 Col onel and Mrs Charles A Lindheigh. America's premier sir vacs. tionists, were ready to hop off at noon today on the fourth leg of. their 7,000-mile journey to

They had spent a pleasant night in the modern Canadian frontier port. They had been welcomed by the 2000 laborers and the eleven women of the town - the entire feminine population-when their pontooned monoplane churned its way into the harbor from the Moose Factory, Ont. 750 miles east.

a total of 1,500 miles would be Baker Lake, 275 miles, ris) day CLEVELAND O. Aug 3-A due north. From that point on.

righted story yesterday, The newspaper said that stead of flying from Baker Lake slayers. to Bathurst inlet on the Arctic Before retiring last night, the Lindberghs walked to the govern-

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EDISON'S CONDITION

Fairly Well, but Not Out of Danger.

By The Associated Press WEST ORANGE, N. J., Aug 3-Thomas A. Edison spent a good C inight, sleeping soundly for seven hours. Dr. Hubert S. Howe announced today. Dr. Howe, the 84year old inventor's personal physician, after spending the night at the Llewellyn Park home of the Edisons, said his patient's condition Was "satisfactory." He added how

out of danger.' "He looked fairly well," Dr Howe said, "and seems to realize his con-

Charles, the inventor's son, said feeling very chipper."

Attorney Russell Wilhelm, the two Howe has described Mr. Edison's mile hop in a little more than three could not eat. He maintained his men went to the Lawrence home symptoms as a combined attack of hours.

Dies of Influenza

TOLEDO. O. Aug. 3-Kay Car-

She was taken to the beestal Bunday. It is believed she may

Miss Carroll was the wife of Walter Ryan of New York. She

16 Is Toll of Lives in State Over Week-End

Shelby Couple Among Victims as Train Strikes Car; Traffic Accidents Kill 10 Four Drown,

Sixteen Ohioans died over the ledo, drowned in a creek near Deweek-end from automobile acci- flance. dents drownings and heat pros-Seidel of Shelby, Crashes on highways led the list with fatalities Four persons drowned and two died from the heat.

No one was injured in Marion county in auto accidents over the week-end, a check of hospitals and city and county authorities revealed. Mr and Mrs Seldel were instantly killed last night when a

None Hurt Here

their automobile at a crossing near Shelby. The bodies were not identified until this morning. Toledo had an unusually high proportion of the auto fatalities Valous crashes near there ended RUN INTO BAD WEATHER with the death of Araba W. Mc-

Toledo; Hubert M Woods of Pettysburg, Mrs. Jennie Neel, 24.1 of Fremont and an unidentified man about 40 Miss Lena Simon 18, of Cleveland was killed near her home when The monoplane "Fort Worth" caran auto in which she was riding overtuined. Her sister, Potty, 20, probably suffered a fractured skull

Boy, 8, Killed Paul Messner 8, of Sandusky was k lled and Mr and Mrs William Messner his parents and their two other sons, Lawrence and Jackie, were severely into d last night when their automobile collided with another on the McPherson highway near Clyde Jackie wa«

not expected to live

Four other persons in the car were

The other traffic death was Mrs Hazel West, 28 of Chillicothe. Dons Tubaro, 16, of Cleveland drowned in Commerce lake, neat Keego Harbot, Mich, while wading Tessie Patrucci, 16, of Detioil her companion also diowned Vainar Haidin, 19 of Lakewood lost his lite in Lake Elie near Vermilion Victor Blotti, 20, drown in the Scioto river near Columbus try ng to rescue his wife, who was saved a moment later by two boys Lawrence Stockmaster, 22, of To-

Will Drain Lima town which boasts a six-mile sea- Pool in Quest of Clues to Murder

LIMA, O. Aug 3-O. J. Roush, county investigator, today was preparing to completely drain an old They arrived at 6.50 p. m. (Marion | stone quarry pool at the southeasttime). They have already flown en edge of the city in a search for clues to the slayer or slayers of The colonel, after a careful check | Earl Truesdale, 20, and his friend. of his plane said the next stop | Miss Thelma Woods, 18 last Memo-

Roush said he had no idea as to there may be a change, the Ed. what would be revealed by drainmonton Journal said in a copy-ling the pool but hoped that something might turn up that would "in- lead to the identification of the

Equipment for pumping the pool coast it is probable the route to is being provided without cost to be taken will be from Baker Lake the county by a large number of The trie was questioned for a to Hunter bay on Great Bear Lake, persons who were interested in furthering the investigation of the

> The bodies of the couple were found at the bottom of the pool ment radio station and sent and several weeks after they disappeared after attending a Memorial day dance at a local park. The bodies were held down by large

FALLS 1,600 FEET

Flier Trapped in Plane Escapes in Time To Use Parachute.

By The Associated Press IMLAY CITY, Mich., Aug. 3 -Frederick Postal, 19, of Highland Park, Mich. fell 1,600 feet yesterday trapped in the cockpit of a bibut escaped in time to break his fall with a parachute. He landed

with only minor bruises. About 400 feet from the ground, he managed to leap from the plane. He was falling, however, in the airplane's line of descent and did not dare open his chute until he was within 200 feet of the earth. The plane finally landed 15 feet from where he came to earth. Postal was testing a plane

on West Virginia Flight

By The Associated Free AUBURN, Me., Aug. 3-Captain Frank M. Hawks, speed flier, took off at 10:00 today for Wheeling, W.

Two Die from Heat.

The heat victims were Mrs. trations, a check by the Associated Frances Devore, 55, of Cleveland. Press showed. The list of victims and Robert Billman, 70, of Perryincluded Mr. and Mrs. Berkley town. Billman was stricken while watching swimmers in a creek near Newark.

Big Four passenger train struck Second Attempt of Robbins and Jones Ends in Failure.

Ginley 61 and Louis Ring, 40, both Give Up Effort To Reach City In Japan After Arrival in Alaska.

Ry The Associated Press

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Aug. 3 rying Reg L Robbins and Harold; S. Jones, Texas aviators landed here at 7 35 a. m after failing in its second attempted non-stop Seat tle-Tokyo flight Unfavorable weather forced the landing Landing of Robbins and Jones marked the second failure of their

attempt to make the first non-stop. flight from the United States to Tokyo and so win the \$25,000 prize offered by a Japanese newspaper Last month they made their first start from Seattle but were forced down when well on their way be cause of unfavorable weather pre-

Accompanying them was their refueling plane, loaded with 700 gallons of gasoline, manned by James Mattern and Nick Greener The first refuelling contact was te poited at Fairbanks. Alaska, and the second was planned for Unals.

venting a refueling operation with-

out which they were unable to con-

The Fort Worth took off from Seattle, yesterday at 7.02 a. m. (10.02 a. m. Marion time) and covered the 1,650 miles to Pairbanks in 12 hours and 50 minutes.

The first refueling was complet ed in 50 minutes and the Fort Worth, with 200 additional gallons of gasoline aboard, swunk off toward Unalakleet, weather conditions having proved more favorable than at Nome, an alternative itefueling point

TROUBLE FEARED

Refueling Plane in Accident, Fear of Aviation Official

By The Associated Press SEATTLE, Wash, Aug. 3 Be lief that the refueling plane which was to give Reg L. Robbins and Harold S. Jones its final load of gasoline over the Bering sea must have come to grief at Unalakleet was expressed here today by W. W. Connor, Washington state governor of the National Aeronautical association, upon receipt of word that the Fort Worth had landed at

No word of the whereabouts of the refueling ship had been received here this morning, although | tuted authorities." both planes were progressing well when they left Fairbanks last

Connor said he believed the refueler had damaged its landing gear on the beach at Unalakleet or had become lost, and the Fort Worth had to return to Fairbanks because it did not have enough fuel to reach Japan.

FACES LIFE TERM

plane which had a broken wing. Can't Eat, Says Perry, Convicted of Wife Slaying.

By The Annociated Press EAGLE RIVER, Wis., Aug. Despondent and refusing George W. E. (Giggs) Perry Milwauker, convicted of the slays ing of Cora Bell Hackett of Chicago, one of the seven women be married bigamonsly, today awaited his transfer to state prison. He will be taken there tomor-

to begin serving a life term, to which he was sentenced immediately after a jury found him guilty of killing Mrs. Hackett with a rifle during their "honeymoon" near the Lac Du Flambeau reservation. Perry, who proudly confessed his many marriages but lost his air of bragadocio as evidence piled up Va. He expected to make the 625- against him, claimed today that he claim of innocence.

row by Sheriff Thomas McGregor

Robbers Take Cardington Man's Money and Also His Trousers

CARDINGTON, Aug. 3 -Search is being made by Morrow county authorities for two men who held up L. J. Vaughan, filling station operator and robbed him of his trousers containing \$127 in currency and amout \$35 in cash, as he sat on the lawn at his home here about 1:30 a. m. Sunday. Vaughan had just returned

from Mt. Gillead, where he had

gone after closing the station.

and on account of the heat, had

sitting on the lawn before retiring. The robbers, who appeared to be between 30 and 25 years of age, pointed a gwn at Vaughan and demanded his money. Mrs. Vaughan witnessed the robbery. The men were driving officer

smort course, Vaughan reported to the officers and mid he beligred that they had been at the station on a number of cocontent, the last time Wednes-

a Chevrolet or Willys-Knight



May Miller, Carcho-Slovakian prize beauty, who danced her was into the affections of Charlie Chaplin, screen comedian, is shown above. She is a brunette with black air and large brown eyes. This plet tre was taken at Nice. France, and is the only photograph in America of the pretty charmer

W. C. T. U. Leader Predicts scene of the alternation Major Parties Will Be Dry in 1932 Campaign.

Churches Plan To Carry on He was taken to the office of a Battle Against Repeal of 'locai physician Saturda**y night**!

Prohibition. Br The Annuelated Press WASHINGTON Aug 3

prediction that both Republican and Democratic parties would be if political lenders heed the results of the wet drive in state legislatures this year was made today in and only served to compileate the a statement by the National Womens Christian Temperance Union Another statement by Dr. Eu-

gene L. Crawford, secretary of the Methodial board of temperance and rocal service, said: "The church people of the south and especially the membership of the Methodist Episcopul church South do not intend to ahandon for the 1932 campaign those prin-

ciples to which they have adhered through many decades. Will Continue Pight "This board and the constituency which it represents plan to be entirely consistent with their past records in their cooperation with the W C T. I' and the antimaloun! league and with other temperance groups representing the various churches in all proper and neceseighteenth amendment and for its lowed by shooting.

enforcement by the legally consti The W. C. T U statement declared that the campaign "to smash prohibition state by state" in the legislatures "is a fizzle" "The fate of the wet drive this year " It continued, "convinces the W. C. T. U that political misfor-; Eleven More Go into Operatune turks in repeal or modifica-

Wets Fall To Gain "Neprly 7,000 state legislators, fresh from the people, met this year; considered 115 wet measures. hibition law

ures were 11 in number from six states, calling for referendum on the eighteenth amendment or asking congress to call constitutional conventions. They are indirect and non-mandatory, have no effect on existing laws and afford meager promise to wet leaders.

GUTHERY REPLIES

Says He Never Tried To Dominate Conservation Council.

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 3-I. S. Guthery, state director of agriculture, today declared that he at no time had attempted to dominate the state conservation council and that John Thompson, conservation commissioner, has known of all appointments made.

Guthery's statement followed ac cusations made Saturday at meeting of the state council at Buckeys lake. H. M. Kats, director of the Ohio Anglers and Hunters club, stated Guthery was active in dominating the council and A. A Miller of Manafield, questioned Commissioner Thomas's concerning appointments. Thempuon stated he knew of a few apprintments, but that the majority of them had been made without his knowledge.

HOOVER HOME FROM CAMP WASHINGTON, Aug. 3-Presi dent Boover arrived at the White

let the Virginia mountains.

Name shortly after now tekny

after a week-end rest at his come

CHARMER

AFTER MYSTERY SHOOTING DUEL

Jefferson Blake of Marion and Charles Brown of Fulton Engage in Gun Battle; Local Resident Wounded.

MORROW COUNTY SHERIFF QUESTIONS SIX

Official, However, Is Unable To Learn Cause of Altercation as Principals Refuse To Talk; No Charges Filed.

Aperial to The Star persons are being questioned in broken down fence through which

county jail here today as Sheriff Charles E Miller attempts to solve | he believes that there matters did the mystery surrounding a gun not have anything to do with Satfight at Fulton Saturday night in urday night's affair which Jefferson Blake, 30 tailroader of Marion was wounded Those being questioned are

Jefferson Blake, said to have Chule Davis on previous occasions fired two shots during an argu ; and had remained at home Saturment. He was wounded about the day night because he feared they right side by a charge fired from a would kill him Neither Brown. shotgun He told the sheriff he Davis nor Blake have told authorlived at 147 (laiden street in lies the conversation which pre-

Charles Brown at whose home the shooting occurred and who is cerning it except to their attorneys alleged to have shot Blaks Clyde Davis neighbor of Brown F FRC

Fern Davis Blakes "girt friend" i who, officials believe may be able L. to throw some light on the shooting although she was not at the

who took Blake to a Mt Gilead physician They are being ques tioned regarding the disappearance WILL CONTINUE of the 38 calibre revolver allegedly tiped by Blake Blakes injuries are not serious.

Webb Bower and Chile Davis,

where a part of the shot was taken out. This morning he was taken from the jail for an X-ray examination to locate other shot, Hents leading up to and causing the shooting has not been cleared up by Sheriff Miller. Although the strongly dry in the 1932 compaigne six persons held in the investigation have been questioned continuously since Saturday night, the

> final solution of the case. No Charges Flied No charges have been flied against either Blake or Brown, Formal arraignment of the men, it i was announced by Prosecuting rain was falling and said they had Attorney Fannie Myers, will not be flown through rain and mist most held until the remson for the gun-

battle is revealed Three shots were fired during the fight, Sheriff Miller said. One was from a shotgun said to have been used by Brown and the others from a revolver which the sheriff says was owned by Blake. The two bullets from Blake's gim were imbedded in a porch of the Brown The revolver has dis-

Blake, accompanied by Clyde Davis, went to the Brown home Saturday night asking the latter to come out, according to the sheriff any action for the support of the An argument started which was fol-

TAKE EFFECT TODAY

tion Wednesday; Seven Others Next Monday.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 3-Twenty nine laws passed by the last genand adjourned without modifying eral assembly went into effect toor repealing one line of any pro- day. Eleven more will become operative Wednesday, while seven! The only successful wet mean others will be effective next Mon- hours and 58 minutes behind the

> Effective today, the old Sunday "blue law" will be inpealed, giving local communities the option of permitting or prohibiting movies or any other forms of amusement on

> Among the others effective today is a measure by Benator Joseph Ackerman of Cleveland, restores the statutory minimum sentence for Ohio prisoners.

Will's New Idea

(Will Regers Special) CANTA MONICA, CHIL, ANE. 3 -- Somebody said we had a chance to sell Germany some wheat and cotton on time. Sure, let them have all they

want and take the pay out in good German beer. Then page a law that if you found a man drinking whisky he gots 10 years. If everybody had all the beer they wanted, they would naturally be against the whisky drinker and would help enforce the law against him. Then you would have a popular law. Put a good tax on the boor

and that would take care of the. upourpleymoné fund. A bushel of wheat for a big "growler of Wurseberger wouldn't be a bad trade.

get inday. Yours. Will Rogers

The Date and Brown families MT GILEAD, O. Aug 3 Six have been having trouble over a

cows has escaped, and nevr a dog.

the sheriff has learned. However

Tells of Threats Brown told investigators that he had been threatened by Blake and ceded the shooting. They have refused to make any statements con-

who accompanied links to the

Pangborn and Herndon Continue Hopeful of Setting World Record

ARE DAY BEHIND MARK

Prepare for Non-Stop Dash

Over Sea To Reach American Soil. By The Assertated Press TOKYO, Aug. 8 - A Rengo dispatch today said the American

globe fliers. Clyde Panghorn and Hugh Herndon, had arrived in Khaharovsk, Siberia. The dispatch said the fliere shoriff said their stories differed landed Monday at 8:50 a. m. Khabarovsk time, arriving after a

> 100 mile flight from Chita in eastern Mihoria, My Through Rain The filers arrived while heavy

of the way from Chita. They said their greatest difficulty was in avoiding the mountain ranges Pangborn and Herndon were met by members of the Russian Civil Aviation society, who had simust given them up for lost,

They had arrived in Chita from Omsk several hours before after a 1 700 mile non-stop flight on their fifth day out of New York. On their journey across eastern Siberia and northern Manchuria they are following the route of the franssiberian railway over some of the most deserted and harren terrain in the world. Leaving Chita, they had used 11914 hours of their alioted time and were almost

Wiley Post and Harold Gatty at that point, Hope to Beat Record From Khabarovak they hope to return to American soil with a nonstop dash scross the sea of Okhotsk and the Bering sea to Nome, Alaska. Thence they plan to return to New York across Canada without a stop in an effort to better the record of eight days, 18

a full day behind the mark of

NEW YORK, Aug. 8-When they reached Khabarovsk Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon were 22 time of Wiley Post and Harold Gatty at that point of the world flight, but they had a chance to pick up all their lost time and jeave Siberia in the lead.

hours and 51 minutes.

Post and Gatty, their plane mired in mud, spent 26 hours and 30 minutes in Khabarovsk, so Pangborn and Herndon had more than three hours in which to fuel and get away ahead of their rivals.

Man in Coffin Plays Harp as Doath Nears

By international Rews Service CHICAGO, lug. 3-A few funeral attangements were being made today for Gus Johnson, 45-tust s

lew. When he economitted exists, yes terday, Johnson lay down in brand new quelest used started strumming a horn just after he his own funeral even going

One Dead, One Hurt as

That's about all the ideas I was seriously burt today wi

Today's Low

Table sh Island 80 Co.

FORMER PROSPECT **WOMAN IS CLAIMED**

Mrs. Martha Jane Wilson, 87 Dies at Home of Daughter Here.

years ago, died yesterday at 8 30 | Ray Basinger, Carl Simpson, Richa, m, at the home of her daughter, and Gobrecht, Roy Snider, Ralph Mrs David Fleming of 229 Park Fernbaugh, Raiph Moore and Azel boulevard. She had been ill for Laughlin. The truck drivers are the niteries was the cause of Moore, Ralph Fernbaugh and Carl Surviving are her children, Mrs.

Fleming with whom she made her est purchased arrives a special home, Mrs J. L Hiser, and Mis. demonstration and festival will be C. W McFadden of Morgantown, I given at Gormley park. The pro-W Va and Mrs C W. Moyer of teeds will go to buy rubber coats, Marion and a brother A B. Pat- caps and boots for the firemen rick of Kansas Six grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren are ilv-SCHEDULE HEARINGS

Mis Wilson was born April 28 1844, in Union county to William and Salhe Thomasson Patrick, na tives of Ohio. She was married to J A Wilson in 1865 in Marion. He died nine years ago. She was a member of the Church of Christ

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p m at the Fleming home with Rev. H. E. Williamson, pastor of Oakland Evangelical church officiating Burial will be made in the Prospect ceme-

Automobile Sales Show Decline Here in July

The total number of automobile bills of sale filed last month with the clerk of courts showed a decline of 152 from July of last year Sixty new cars and 10 new trucks. were sold last month. The total, including used cars and trucks, was 533 The total for July a year ago was 685 and 539 for June of this

Arrange Rites for West Virginia Man Saturday afternoon at Chatfield

PROSPECT. Aug. 3-Funeral ship halis mervices for Dr. W. Anderson, of Morgantown, W Va, will be held FOOD, CLOTHES LOOT of Mrs Feaster of Delaware Burlai will be in the Prospect cemelaw of Dr and Mrs. Feaster, former residents of this place

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energy, put wrinkles in your face. cause pimply skin, cause bad breath, give you headaches, dull your brain, cause stomach disorders and weaken your entire system. Physicians say that constipstion leads to more than 40 other serious disenses.

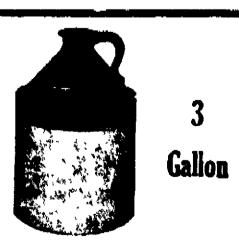
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valuations for the latter part of

this week was announced today by

Auditor C C Metzger. Hearings

on new valuations have been con-

Wednesday afternoon Auditor

Metzger and the appraisers of Polk

township will meet in the trustees'

room of city hall at Gallon, Thurs-

day morning Sandusky township

hearing wills be held at the town-

hearing will be held at the town-

ship hall Wednesday night and

Bucyrus township at the trustees

room in the Quinhy block Thursday

Friday afternoon hearings will

be held at Liberty township and

township at the respective town-

IN TWO BURGLARIES

Prowlers Ransack Houses;

Articles Worth \$75 Taken

from One.

Ciothing and food comprised

the loot of burglars who entered

two Marion county homes Satur

Weating apparel and bedding

valued at \$75 were taken from the

John Stumbo home one mile west

of Caledonia on the Harding high

to a report given Sheriff C C. Fye

Seckel operates a grocery store or

CHILD DIES

Two Day lilness Fatal To Year

Old Boy.

baby died Saturday at 7:15 p in

after a two-day illness of whoop-

2 p. m. in charge of Rev. James O.

church. Burial was made in Mar-

Harold was the son of James

Henry and Esta Collins Nece His

sisters, Bernice Mac, Roberta and

Corrine. He was the grandson of

the late Dr. H. N. Nece of Neil av-

enue. He was born in Mansfield,

UNDERGO OPERATIONS

Hospital in Findlay Friday.

CAREY, Aug. 3 -Judson Fred

Aug. 15, 1930.

the house ransacked.

north Main street here

night, from 7 to 9.

hall Whetstone township

are now holding their heatings

BUCYRUS, Aug 3 - The schedule

for Protection of Village.

KENTON, Aug 3 Members of the newly-organized Forest fire department are, fire chief, Norris Two Others Drowned in Pair Burk, first assistant, Haine Wright, second assistant Elmer Burke, head Waters. hoseman. Herman Musgrave, now ziemen, Leo R. Jones, Charles resident of Prospect until five Kachely, Floyd Simpson and Rich-

77 persons from a burning excur- Minoretti, archbishop of Genoa, sion cruiser, and the rescue of li scene of the launching, blessed the the last five days. Hardening of Hallie Wright, Elmer Burke, Ralph and drowning of two men from a ship. And some one exploded a capsized fishing smack. The excursion boat Usona, once ly before the launching. the submarine chaser 151, caught | Genoa has had several such When the new truck which For-

ON APPRAISEMENTS zia, screamed and became historical, secrets. The one lifeboat seemed useless and dozens of men shouted and waved frantically towards Crawford County Residents

> ing organization, someone noticed the smoke, and almost immediately four launches set out for the burning ex-chaser. Someone else telephoned police and the fire department, but by the time police launches and a fire boat arrived,

ducted in Bucyrus and townships Jersey City fishermen set out for a day's sport off Sandy Hook. Their dory capsized during a heavy ground swell, throwing the party into the sea.

A coast guard patrol boat and several fishing boats nearby saw the accident and rushed to the The entire party was rescued, but Walter James, 37, and Charles Ehrens, 6 died of submer-

Family

As in the past The Star is anxious to publish accounts of family reunions in Marion and vicinity. Due to the large number of reunions here each aummer, however, it will be impossible to print lists of persons attending. Persons sending in accounts of reunions are asked to omit names of guests. Accounts should include the place of the reunion this year, next year's meeting place, officers elected and features of the program.

Eighty-eight were present for the way Burglars ransacked the house twenty-fifth annual VanAtta fambetween 8 and 9 p. m. while memlly reunion Sunday in Community bers of the family were shopping park at Prospect Officers elected in Marion. They returned home for the new year were Roy VanAtta to find a window pane broken and of Columbus, president; Mrs. Hazel Hamilton of Columbus, secretary-Smashing a screen on the back treasurer. The 1932 reunion will be porch, buighers raided a table of food at lite Earl Seckel home on held at Gahanna the first Sunday the Harding highway east of here in August. Nothing else was taken, according

Hedges

The funeral of Harold Richard Nece, year-old-son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Nece, was held today at the home at 201 Neil avenue. The

A report of the nominating committee was made as follows. George! Marche, 47-47 -94; F. J. Longshore E Hedges of Prospect, president; ing cough. Services were held at Mrs. Clare Davis of Richwood, view president; Dayton R. Hedges of Dodd, pastor of Central Christian Prospect, secretary-treasurer. The date set for the 1932 meeting was the first Sunday in August, to be at the same place. Stunts, contests and a social time were enjoyed mother was a native of Broadway, Relatives gathered from Lorraine, O, and his father of Columbus Akron, Lima, Columbus, Magnetic Besides the parents he leaves his Springs, Marion, Richwood, Radnor, and Green Camp

King

The eighth annual reunion of the the dinner served at noon. W E erick, six year old son of Mr and Mrs. F. H. Frederick underwent an dent for the next year, and W C operation for the removal of his tonsils and adnoids at Upper Sanelected secretary and treasurer dusky Thursday Mary Ellen and Billy Calmes, children of Mr and Mrs Charles Calmes underwent tonsil operations at the Home and

COURT NEWS

Asks Accounting An accounting and a judgment for the amount found due is asked by the Olean Realty Co., in a suit filed today in common pleas court against Hairy A. Ammann. The plaintiff says that Ammann was appointed its agent and his duties included renting and collecting rents on the company's properties. The petition charges that the de-

tract between the company and defendant be cancelled Asks Judgment Judgment of \$4,775.05 said to be

fendant has not made a proper ac-

counting. It also asks that the con-

due on a promissory note is asked Loan Co. from Gustav A Benz and Chicago. other in a petition filed in common pleas court. Sale of the property located in Marion also is asked Codefendants in the case were asked to set up their claims.

WORLD FLIERS IN OHIO By the Associated Press CINCINNATI O Aug 3 Wiley

Post and Harold Gatty, would fliers remained here overnight after land of the city at a public reception and dinner at which the city presented them with gold watches.

91 PERSONS RESCUED BOATING MISHAPS

of Accidents in New York By The Associated Freas

NEW YORK, Aug. 3-Two boating accidents in New York waters yesterday resulted in the rescue of hew ship, the "Rex." Cardinal

returning from a Long island out-

From the Red Wing club, a boat-

the 77 had been taken off. In the other accident, 16 amateur

sion several minutes later.

Reunions

Van Atta

The eleventh annual reunion of the Hedges family was held Sunday at Community park in Prospect. Dinner was served to 80 at 12.30 p. m. A program which followed consisted of readings by Janice and Imogene Harper, Dorothy June Hedges and Miss Decker of Richwood, a vocal solo by John W. Drake and two readings by Miss Della Larson of Marion, a quest.

King family was held Sunday at Lancaster, O. with 165 present for Coler of Marion was elected presi-King of New Lexington, O., was Those attending from Marion were Mr and Mrs. F G Coler Mr and Mrs. W. E. Coler, Miss Mildred Moore, Miss Gwyneth Coler, and Dallas Coler Miss Doris Moore of | Toledo, a house guest of Miss Mildred Moore, accompanied the Marion delegates. The time and place Divorce Proceedings of the 1932 reunion was not defi-

ILLNESS FATAL

Former Resident of Sycamore Dies in Chicago.

SYCAMORE, Aug. 3-Funeral services for John Tiuman Stettler, 78, former resident of this place, will be neld Tuesday at 2.30 p. m. at the M. E. church here. Rev. W. T McWilliams will officiate and interment will be in Mt. Zion cemetery Mr Stettler died Sunday afternoon at the home of his son Howard Stettler in Chicago.

Reduce Cost of School Operation in Bucyrus BUCYRUS, Aug. 3-It will re-

quire \$204,440 to operate the Buevrus city school system during the vear 1932 or just \$11,560 less than it cost during the year 1931, according to estimates contained in the new budget as prepared by Dr B ing yesterday. They were guests T Ruthruff clerk of the board of education. The budget is now budget committee.

Arthur Brisbane's Today

ON SATURDAY Mussolini launched the first of two fiftythousand-ton transatiantic passenger ships. The Italian liners are crowded, while other lines suffer, and Italy plans to push competition The queen of Italy baptized the

dangerously powerful bomb shortfire in the East river off Fiftieth bombings recently, and within a street as the 77 persons, including few days a shipment of fountain a woman and two children were pens, each loaded with a high explosite, was sent to Genoa's Fascist headquarters. If Mussolini

The barrow decked boat seemed can get the bombers their last overflowing with passengers, when chapter will be brief, but such suddenly, a whisp of smoke sent a criminals are hardest to detect, tremor of fear through the crowd, and, unlike many others, are usu-The lone woman, Mrs. Joseph Cal- ally men able to keep their own

LITTLE CHANGE SEEN IN TRADE SITUATION

Improvement in Some Respects Noted in Fourth Federal Reserve District.

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, O. Aug 3-Very little change was noted in general business conditions in the Fourto Federal Reserve districts, the Cleveland Federal Reserve bank reported today in its monthly survey Operations in June and early July were at a lower level than was evident a month ago, part of the decline being of a seasonal nature, the bank found. A few industries reported that current operations compare rather favorably with last year and in June saics in some lines, particularly wearing apparel, exceeded the same month of 1930 An improvement in setiment developed locally after the announca-

ment of the German moratorium. The survey said conditions as shown by retail sales comparisons i and unemployment figures, are less favorable in centers of the district greatly dependent on the iron and atecl or the automobile industriesand Youngstown-than in other

Despite the sharp reduction in prices, retail trade in Cincinnati, Columbus, Akron and Toledo was: greater than in June a year ago. In agricultural communities, very low prices on farm products have proved discouraging but have been partly alleviated by bumper crop prospects of fruit, grains and other agricultural products.

COUNTRY CLUB WINS MAR-O-DEL MATCH

Final Score is 56-4 in First Play Between Two Local Club*.

The Marion Country club golf team swamped the Mar-O-Del club Sunday 'n the first of a proposed series of golf matches between members of the clubs. The final score of the match war 56-4 for

the Country club. The scores of the Country club players are as follows. H. W. Hane. 89-43---82; R. C. Owens, 42-43---85; W. W. Clarke, 49-43-92; C. F. La-Marche, 45-43 -88; J. R. Smith 48-43--91, T. R. Allen, 46-46--92; J. J. Hane, 48-45-88; Dan La-42-43--85; Fred Warner 48-54-102; F. V. Murphy, 45-49 - 94; J. L. Grissinger, 49-49--98; W. A. Dennis 51-49-100; J. Grundy, 46-48--94; R Isaly, 47-44-91; R. E. White 51-44 95, H. K. Mouser, 53-57--110; F F. Mahla, 49-51 -- 100, George De-

Wolfe, 50-50-100, E. L. Brady, 51-56 - 106.

Scores of the Mar-O-Del players were as follows: B. Miller, 46-46-92; Cliff Rowley, 44-44-88; Sam Sharrock, 55-50-105; John Lishtener, 50-55-105; Harold Waddell 52-54-106; Barney Beuttin, 52-55-107: M. M. Mohr, 50-51--101; Frank Weidemann, 52-52-104; Charles

Evans, 51-50---101; Forest Cass, 53-55-108; Paul Webb, 51-49-100; Bush, 53-50-103; G. Grommel, 55--114; Paul Kinnear, 55-56--111; Ray McFarland, 59-52-111; Ed Holt, 50-53 -103; W. E. Smiley, 51-54-105; Fred. Sage, 52-52-104; Fred Morris, 55-52-107; Dr. Osborn. 65-61-127.

The teams will play a return match later in the season over the Mar-O-Del course.

Divorce proceedings in Marion county common pleas court went on a slump last month. The month- wheel and damaged fenders, and ly figures released by the clerk of courts revealed that four divorces were granted and three new cases front of the car was damaged.

The number of marriage licenses filed during the month totaled 26.

Fined on Reckless Driving Charge

Kenneth Crumrine arrested Friday night on a reckless driving The body will arrive in Sycamore charge was fined \$10 and costs when Tuesday morning and will be taken he pleaded guilty to the charge in to the church. Mr. Stettler is sur- municipal court this morning. vived by his son and one daughter Crumrine was arrested on Davids Fadely. Chamberlain, Conkle and by the Home Building, Savings & Miss Lottie Mac Stettler also of street where police said he was Stevens, driving at a high rate of speed. NO SHEEP CLAIMS

No sheep claims were filed last week, County Dog Warden Dale were impounded. NO OTHER WAY OUT

AKRON, O, Aug 3 - What

chance has one man against eight robbers? Pearl Pratt reported to: who held him up, have \$20.

IN FIGHT FOR LONGWORTH'S SEAT



lican (right), will fight it out with ballots in the Oblo election in November for the house seat of the late Speaker Nicholas Longworth. The election in the First Ohio district, which they seek to represent, is being watched closely as it will have an important effect on control of the lower house.

Scouts Display MAN WANTED HERE Practical Value of Instruction

During the first two weeks of Police Capture Harold Dunlap, went about barefoot the camping period of Camp John A. Owens of the Boy Scouts, more than 31 boys have received swimming and life saving badges of various descriptions as a result of the training and work given at the bile rented from the Yellow Taxi camp under the instruction of Ed- Cab Co. on July 13 by Howard L. ward McComb, waterfront director Dunlap, now being held in the at the camp.

awards to the campers were swim-lintent to kill. mers buttom, beginners buttons. and junior life saving badges. These police, admitted taking the Ford awards are sponsored by the which he said he left in Chicago American Red Cross and were pre- An automobile which he abandoned sented at different times during near the Kenton police station just . the first two periods of camp

Perhaps no better example of the the police which ended in his arpractical value of the life saving rest, is thought to have been obinstruction and training given the tained in Chicago. boys through the Boy Scouts and the Red Cross could be offered rented the Ford from the local comthan the work done during the pany, Delaware police arrived here search for the body of Perry Click, with a warrant for his arrest on a farmer of near Prospect, who charge of breaking into a filling drowned July 27 in the Owens station in that city. He had been guarry south of Marion. The traced as far as this city where the scouts were notified at the camp trail was lost and no trace of him early Tuesday and a boat and could be found until his arrest in grappling irons were sent to the Kenton Thursday night quarry along with several life savers and swimmers. After one trip across the lake and back, the body was discovered, but it was too late to apply methods of artificial resuscitation. The time, however, required for the acouts to rescue the body was five minutes after the launching of the boat. Those making the recovery were Edward McComb, Red Cross examiner and camp waterfront director, who handled the grappling

Foltz, and Arthur S. Brooks, scout executive of the Harding area. WYANDOT COUNTY RESIDENT CLAIMED

irons, Herman Rhu, Jr., who rowed

the boat, Robert Glosser, Robert

Frank B. Williams, 74 Dies in Pitt Township; Rites Wednesday.

Special to The Star UPPER SANDUSKY, Aug. 3 -Frank B. Williams, 74, prominent Pitt township farmer died at his home south of this city at 11.10 a. m. Sunday following a 10 years' illness of paralysis. He had been seriously ill for the last three

Mr. Williams was born in Piti township Aug. 3, 1857 and had spent his entire life in the township in which he was born. He was the last surviving member of his family. On Sept. 8, 1883 he was united in marriage to Miss Susie Barick, who survives. No children were b orn to this union. He was a members of the Odd Fellows, Red

Men and Haymakers lodges Funeral services will be held a 10 a. m. Wednesday at the home. Burial will be made in Oak Hill cemetery.

Two Autos Damaged in Traffic Collision

Automobiles belonging to H, E Shaver of 502 south Prospect street and Jack Albert of 18312 north Main street were damaged when the steering mechanism of Shaver's car locked as he was passing Albert's automobile which was parked temperature. Slightly cooler toon south Prospect street near Co- night is the weatherman's forecast. Take Slump in July jumbia street Sunday about 4:30 He says the weather will continue

The extent of the damages to Albert's automobile was a broken Martel Residents Are Shaver's car had a badly bent front axle, amusned front fender, and the Both automobiles were taken to the Square Deal Auto Repair shop for

MARION GIANTS WIN The Marion Merchant Giants

took a 17-5 victory vesterday afternoon from the Marion Lumber Jackets at the Shovel Athletic field Batteries for the game were: Giants, H. Adams, W. Adams, Jones, Foster and Roberts; for Lumber Jackets Castner, Kellogg, COUSIN DIES

Mr and Mrs W. H Holverstott and Mrs. Leona L. Ulsh of east

Rhoads' report shows. Three dogs 211 Orchard street and Mrs. Roy W Lewis of Bellefontaine, were cert was scheduled to last from 8.30 called to Alexandria yesterday by to 10 p. m. but was cut short at the death of their cousin, Mrs. Alice Nichols, 74, a native of Lick-

awaiting the approval of the county police today that he le' eight men, he added to the field house at Rice music and entertainment furnished Institute, Houston, Tex.

After Running Gun Battle. Police today were attempting to locate in Chicago, the Ford automo-

Dunlap, according to the Kenton | McCarthy of Salem, Saturday preceding the running battle with

Just a few minutes after he had

MORE THAN 200 AT **CHURCH EXERCISES**

Wyandot County Homecoming Draws Large Crowd-

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Aug 3-More than 200 attended the eleventh annual homecoming held at the Rock Run church Sunday. Sunday school and church services were held in the morning and at noon a picnic dinner was held. The sermon during the morning period of worship was delivered by Rev. Homer Wagner of Toledo and a former resident of the community. Following the picnic dinner the following program was given; music, Fernbaugh's male quartet of Wharton; vocal solo, Marilyn Courtade; reading, Mildred Crawford of Sycamore; reading, Mrs. Ross Fernbaugh of Forest; talks were given by Rev. Wagner; Rev. and Mrs. F.

E Turner of Wharton, and Dr. A E Mann of Findlay. Former members of the church and community were present from Rising Sun, Findlay, Gilboa, Latty, Toledo, Celina, Crestline, Forest,

Fostoria and Wharton Aaron Bair, 85, of Celina, a former member of the church was the oldest person present.

SLIGHTLY COOLER

High Mark Yeserday Two Points Lower Than Your Ago.

warmer weather a year ago yesterday but slept better at night. Sunday the highest point rached by the thermometer was 94 degrees. two points less than the 96 recorded a year ago. However, the temperature dropped to 66 degrees a year ago but stayed around the 73-degree

Marion residents experienced

mark last night. The light rain which was greeted with a sigh of relief last night failed to bring a looked for drop in

Hosts at Dinner

Mr and Mrs. Elmer C. Guinther residing two miles north of Martel entertained at dinner Sunday at their home. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Francis F Rossch, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Holderness and Franklin Roesch of Galion, Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Haas and children of Marion and Miss Beulah Guinther and Cecil Guinther.

4.000 Hear Concert in Oakland Heights The second of a series of band

concerts being sponsored by the merchants of Oakland Heights was given Saturday night at Oakland Heights before a crowd estimated at 4,000. A group of boys of Prosof the city, Miss Edna Dutton of pect, under the direction of Paul Gast, furnished the music. The conabout 9:30 p. m. by a partial collapse of the band stand due to the pressure of the large crowd.

The concert will be repeated Two wings, costing \$31,000, are to again next Saturday night with ifor the evening.

LINDBERGHS READY TO RESUME FLIGHT

Air Vacationists Ready for Fourth Leg of Trip to Orient.

Continued from Page One received several messages from various roints in the United States.

The Lindberghs' flight so far has been made in good time and without untoward incident as far as they are concerned, but anxiety death when he tried to fire from has aiready been caused to the outside world listening intently for every whisper concerning their ROB GAS STATION They took off Saturday from

Ottawa for Moose Factory but soon lost communication with the world by wireless and it was not until a plane chartered by The Associated Press had flown in to Moose Fac- Thieves Get Cigarets and Sr fory and out again that the world knew of their safe arrival there, and by that time, which was yesterday afternoon, the Lindberghs were on their way again, landing at Churchill While the world was worrying

about the Lindberghs they were happily going about their work at Moose Factory, preparing for confinuation of their vacation flight to the Orient. Working about the ship both seemed delighted with the Lefever in the morning A; , way everyhing was going and like a little boy at play, Col Lindhergh removed his shoes and all afternoon

BROWN IS SILENT

WELLSVILLE O. Aug 3-Statements that Secretary of State with hot dogs from a steam total Clarence J Brown would be a can- to keep it quiet. The loca was didate for the gubernatorial nom- broken from one of the gase as ination next year failed to provoke pumps and a quantity of gas tages county jail at Kenton under \$5 000 | the secretary into commenting | He | out The various classes of swimming bond on a chaige of shooting with is visiting here and declined to discuss the statement, made by H. L.

'CHUTE JUMPER KILLED

fir The Assectated Press MANGLAN, Salzburg, Austria Aug 3-Wilhelm Franz Markgraf. 23-year-old parachute jumper, was killed today when his 'chute failed to open until he was only 150 feet above the ground He jumped from a plane piloted by Prince Starhemberg, at 1,500 feet

Grandmother Drives Car in Right bery in Which Son Is Riffed.

CHICAGO, Aug 3-A 5 grandmother was held to today as the driver of an bile used in a robbery in w-

son was killed by police She was Mrs. Anna B. ans who refused to name a + 4. 4 cused by police of aiding her wa John in the holdup of a nervana side real estate office. The captured him later, however His name was given as Ham. Marcelle, 24. John was : 19

FAMILY AFFAIR

By The Associated Press

AT MT. GILEAD

Cents in Early Morning Haul-

Special to The Star MT. GILEAD, Aug. 3-The facground filling station oper tay ... Harold "Curly" Lefever was -- 303 into and robbed Sunday m ---sometime between 1 o'clock and the time the station was open, j. mately \$30 worth of cigarets were

stolen and six cents taken fr n . cash register. Entrance was effected by brigg ing in the glass at the from down of the building. A dog which was chained inside was beaten by the burglars and then apparent - fa-

Pearl Rinchart, night off co ported that he was at the sign at I o'clock and that at that - - - it had not been molested.

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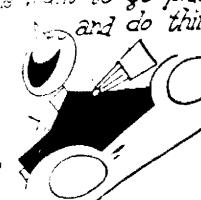
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trouble later on.

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U. Aug. 3-One hun- U. S. S. Akron. or more persons rin of the nation will j see summer aviation pro- transportation. formal christening of



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From the Atlantic ocean to the ceremonies are completed. walk of life and from Pacific and from Canada to Mexico, travelers are expected to trea be held in Goodyear hall before the rext Saturday to wit- toward this rubber metropolis all ceremonies begin. anti-climax of Akron's week by practically every means of

bute to the dirigible in turn.

First Flight To Come Soon

the Akron by actual comparison

its test flights, however, spectators

gigantic fence, believed to be the

longest ever built in Ohio, is nov

be made of wire to allow the spec-

By International News Service

WILMINGTON, O., Aug. 8 -

Threshers' meals, under which ta-

The ultra-modern thresher eats

Clinton county farmers' wives

are saving a lot of work for them-

selves by sending threshers to one

of the restaurants here in school

You break it-we fix it. Marlon

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SHE HAS EVIDENCE

for divorce, but she does know he

broke the big toe on her right foot

before leaving home. A broken

big toe is too much to endure from

any husband, the wife states in her

CIRCLEVILLE, O., Aug. 3-Mrs.

dinner and supper in a restaurant.

Up Threshers' Meals

going on inside the fence.

groaned, are passing.

buses and trucks.

Farmers' Wives Pass

flight.

Saturday, Mrs. Herbert delegation of official Washington Hoover, wife of the President, will probably will arrive in Akron some officially name the new air Levia. time during the morning. Accordthen as it is cut free from its moor- ing to present plans the special ings inside the mammoth Good | train will return Saturday night. year-Zeppelin corporation hangar at Municipal airport. The monster craft will not leave its dock but ance of this gala event, the christwill float free, under its own power ening ceremonies to members of

A flock of snow-white pigeons, of the city will be only an antisymbolic of this peace-time ship, climax in the history of the ship's will be released by the first lady of construction. the land as she christens the craft the "United States Airship Akron." Release of the pigeons will replace largest lighter-than-air craft ever the customary breaking of a bot, built by man is brought from its tle of liquid air on the main cabin. dock and takes off on its maiden

Air Spectacle Arranged Squadrons of army, marine and There will be seven of these test havy airplanes will pay tribute to flights. Each will be held to test this newest addition to the Ameri- some specific part of the new air. can navy just before the christen- | ship. the christening.

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F. W. LITTLE —Photo by Bauer

C. L. PRICE

W. G. SLACK

Flashes of

Life

By The Associated Press

ISTANBUL -- Some Turkish

utchins have had a taste of Ameri

can free lunch. Boardman and Po-

lando distributed cold chicken.

sandwiches, raw carrots and choco

late bars. The fliers are only half

a chicken during their 49-hour

MOSCOW-If a rabbit's foot

will bring luck, what will a

whole rabbit do? Panghorn

and Herndon had only a rab-

bit's foot when they arrived

but both left with little stone

bunnics, gifts of aviation folks

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Reing

an American citizen has cost W.

B. Maining \$750,000. When his

uncle, the late James G. Russell of

Falkirk, Scotland, heard his nephew

had renounced his British citizen-

ship, he made a new will, cutting Maining off without a penny,

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.--Joan

Bennett, film actress, has

steadfastly refused to permit

her picture to be taken since

she was thrown off a horse

and injured. It seems one of

BOSTON -- Babe Buth is credited

with an out and a pitcher with an

the injuries was a black eye.

who were their bosts.

Photo by Wark

Specific part of the new air. A MONG the 17 candidates who Lieutenant. Commander A have no opposition for nominaing ceremonies. Flying in forma- Charles E. Rosendahl, skipper of tion in the August primaries are tion, 20 army ships from Wright the Akron, expects to complete his W. G. Slack, C. L. Price and F. Field at Dayton, will dip in salute test flights within a month after W. Little, candidates for councilman-at-large, all Republicans, Three Some time after the christening candidates are to be named by and before the test flight, the navy each party.

dirigible Los Angeles, third largest Mr. Slack is 48, lives at 448 Sumdirigible in the world, will visit; mit street and for 26 years has Akron. This visit will give rest; been an estimating engineer at the dents of Akron and visitors an op i Marion Steam Shovel Co. He was portunity to determine the size of; safety director of the city one term The Los Angeles is 658 feet in councilman. He attended Ohio length; the Akron 758. The new State university, is married and is dirigible actually will bulk two the father of three children. He and a half times as large as the is a member of the Elks lodge.

Los Angeles. The Akron will carry 91 tons; the Los Angeles carries 30 tion has been in the employ of the tons, Only the Graf Zeppelin among Marion Steam Shovel Co. for 24 crafts now flying is larger than years, He is Frank W. Little, of the Los Angeles and the German, 366 Numn court. His only previous craft will be relegated to second political experience has been gained place when the Akron takes the as precinct committeeman. He is married and is the father of one Spectators at the christening will; daughter.

be allowed to overflow the entire | C. L. Price, 50, of 213 Olney avairport grounds and even Inside; enue, has been a machinist at the the hangar within a limited space. Erie roundhouse for 24 years. He officials have announced. Prepara- has never been in public office. He tions are being made to handle the is a Mason and a member of Maclargest crowd in the history of the ion Lodge No. 402. Knights of Pythias. He is married and is the When the giant ship takes off for father of three children.

will be barred from the field. A **MUNICIPAL COURT** under construction around the en-RECEIPTS DECREASE tire landing field. The fence will tators to see everything that is

Income Drops \$200 in July, flight from New York, Deputy Clerk's Report Reveals.

With receipts more than \$200 below that of last month, the municipal court during the month of July experienced the smallest colbles in farm house dining rooms lections in its history, according to figures contained in the report for the month completed today by Deputy Clerk Madeline Geissler. Total collections during the

month amounted to \$677.76, of this amount, \$10 was paid the state in state cases, \$15.45 to the county in county cases and \$2.55 to the law library. Fines in criminal cases amounted to \$426.83 and costs in civil cases \$223.93. The total receipts last month were

Not so much a falling off in the ability of prisoners to pay their ability of prisone to pay their Lora Jones Cady of Circleville fines, is given as the reason for doesn't know where her husband, the decline in the earnings of the Albert, is, she states in a petition

A large American motion picture company is making sound assist. Babe smelled smeke comfilms in its studio at Paris with ing in his hotel window. Grabbing eign languages.

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captions and dialogues in 13 for a pitcher of water he doused a fire in an awning two floors below.

Prepare for Dedication of New "Y" Building

By International Sens Service. AKRON, O. Aug. 3 Marking the dedication of Akron's new Nobody knows how Young Men's Christian association this strike will end. building, runners will cover halfmile laps between Cleveland and greetings from Dr. John R. Mott,

> Dr. Mott will dispatch the scroll 20th annual international convention in Cleveland.

> The dedicatory address will be given by Francis S. Harmon of Hattiesburg, Miss., editor, lawyer and chairman of the national Y. M. C. A. Council. The Akron Y. M. C. A. building was constructed at a cost of \$1,260,000. It is 16 stories

You will save worry Akron carrying a scroll containing and you may save money if you spend it now president of the World Y. M. C. A. for coal at summer council, on Aug. 4. prices. Phone 4168 for while attending the associations' Coal and Builders'

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Dairy Farming Takes Lead in Athens County

county during the past 12 months, there's the sting.

POOR LANDING PLACE

BELLEFONTAINE, O. Aug. 3 ATHENS, O. Aug. 3.—Dairy Mrs. George Prints, of Richmond, game protector, reports the receipt farming became the principal in lud, when an automobile driven by of 150 Hungarian pheasants from dustry in Athens county this year, her husband collided with another Tom Nash, manager of the Chamdisplacing coal mining in impor- car near here. It was what the paign county game farm near Urtance. Figures recorded by Athens crash led to. Mrs. Prints was bans. The pheasants were distribeconomists show that milk product thrown clear of the wreckage. She uted in the game territory adjacent tion increased 42 per cent in the landed on a humble bee's nest. Ah! to London, Plain City and Mt.

PHEASANTS RECEIVED By International News Persies

LONDON, O., Aug. 3-J. H. Um-



"T know som why I lost her. Why she pleaded I 'I have a headache' . . . 'it's far too hot' ... when I begged her to go out with me. Yet all the time I felt she liked me-hated to hurt and disappoint me. Had I only realized the truth then! Had I only been more careful about 'B.O.' - body odor

A hot weather warning

This young man was not purposely careless. He never dreamed he was offending. That's the tragic, the heartbreaking thing about body odor. We don't know when we're guilty —and our ignorance can cost us dear!

Never take chances with this distressing fault at any time. And be extra careful now when the mercury is shooting upward and the hot sun makes us perspire more freely. Remember, our sense of smell quickly gets used to an ever-present odor and we don't notice it in ourselves. But everyone else does,

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A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

ENTERTAINS CLUB

Country Club Women Start | At her home During a short busi- | Swiss Families | have a class picnic Aug. 14 at the | Swiss Families | Tourney Qualifying Rounds

QUALIFYING for entrance in the women's championship golf tourns and contests. Miss Ruth an's of Switzerland was held Anna Radebaugh and Miss Olive Sunday on the lawns of the Schaffment at the Marion Country club began today and will continue Moore were awarded prizes Guests ner Queen home at 360 east Cenuntil Thursday The tournament opens Friday Qualifying play is present were Misses Lelia Moore her street with approximately 75

Mix K M Bower and Mrs Chailes M Weil, who tied for first prize in the July ringer tournament will play off with a nine hole handicap match early this week. Mrs. F. V. Murphy won second prize The August tinger 'outnament opened Saturday

tiuents Meet at A. D. Butcher Home

A number of the members of the Palace Theater orchestra and sevcial other friends were guests when the Mulberry Bush,' Cook, "Oh Fair board and their families hon ner Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Butcher entertained Saturday evening at their home at 445 Evans road. The time was spent socially and lunch was Berved.

Three Pupils Give Recital

Three members of the B Sharp Music club gave a piano recital Saturday afternoon at the studio of their teacher, Miss Maye Evangeline Lawrence of 610 east Center street. The program opened with a trio, "Circus Day," played by Jean Feaver, Constance Butterworth and

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Virginia Harris This was followed by a group of numbers by Virginia Member and Wife Harris, including "Diddle," Diddle ' Dear, What Can the Matter Be, ored Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Virden Williams and "Mis. Cackle Cackle"

Jean Feaver played "On the Ice," "Castanets," "April Comes Tripping occasion was a housewarming to August In" and "Sleepy Robins" Con-, honor of their recent marriage stance Butterworth's numbers were "Spinning Song," "Dancing Wave- freshments was Mrs F. E Kraner, lets," "Galloping" and "At Evening". Refreshments were stried to those who attended

Sunshine Class Plans Pienic

Miss Catherine Armbruster of 240 Patterson street was hostess Friday night to members of the Sunshine Sunday school class of the Greenwood Evangelical church

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Retterer picnic ground east of Hold Picnic Here

The evening was spent with THE ANNUAL picule of descend-Helen Rieger, Koneta Armbruster, present and Gertrude Aimbruster.

The hostess was assisted in serv Miss Helen Berhiel of Mark street

Fair Board Honors

The committee in charge of the in-Mrs H G Kraner, and Mrs C W Sifriff The evening was apprit

Mr and Mrs Virden also recrived a visit last Monday night | were taken. from more than 200 of his friends; and neighbors

Busy Bee Class Holds Plenic

was held in the form of a class and Mrs. Raymond Myers and igan. They were accompanied by served at 6 p m on the lawn Lauder, and Misses Pearl and Jen- ; family of St Paris Games and contests were enjoyed, | nie Eberhart all of Marion, Mr. guest of the class

Honored On Sixth Anniversary

and entertainment. The guests brances were Mr and Mrs. Eugene Donaaugh, Mr and Mrs. William White. nack and Milbourne Donaugh, conof the honor guests

Celebrates

Anniversary Mrs. Margaret Squibb of Clarkdon celebrated her seventy-seventh birthday anniversary vesterday at the home of her daughter, Mis-Elmer Hairuff, of 273 Reed avenu-A picnic dinner was enjoyed at the noon hour. In the afternoon a meture of four generations of the fana-

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games and contests. Miss Ruth an's of Switzerland was held

Frank Schaffner of Marion was recleated president of the group, ing refreshments by Miss Ger Mis, Wattring of Prospect was re- our and daughter Mabel of Lextrude Armbruster. The next class elected vice president and Mrs ington, O. were guests yesterday meeting will be at the home of Martha Reardon of Marion was re- of Mr and Mrs. David Hintze of elected secretary-treasurer.

The flags of Switzerland and the the United States were flown side by side on the lawns. A program More than 60 were present when of songs and music and recitations Dumpling," "Here We Go, 'Round members of the Marion County was given following a basket din- Hines of Chicago, have returned

> with a susprise party Thursday ing counties It was voted to hold her brother are guests of Miss Balevening. July 30, at the Virden the meeting next year at the same lenger. Randolph Soule of Ashhome one mile west of Meeker. The place on the first Sunday in land, O. who has been the guest

> > ily was taken, including Mrs Squibb, her daughter, Mrs. Harruff, her granddrughter Mrs. Raymond street left Saturday for Jackson Myers, and her great granddaugh- ville. O, where she will spend a ter, Barbara Ann Myers, three month visiting friends months old Several group pictures

Those present were Mr and Mrs | Center street and Miss Wanda Cur-T. D. Williams of Harding highway it is of 531 east Center street re-W., Mr. and Mrs. George Fiant and turned Saturday from a two-weeks' Beech, John Eberhart, Mrs Edith of the trip was made by boat. Members of hie Busy Bee Sun- Soule, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harday school class of the Calvary ruff and children Ralph, Idella Rev E C Pottorf, pastor of Em-Evangelical church met Friday May and Dorothy Jane, Mr and manuel Baptist church, Mts Potnight at the home of Miss Stella Mrs Charles E. Williams, Mrs torf and their family left today for Schwaderer on the Columbus-San . Helen Eberhart and daughters, a month's camping vacation at dusuky pike for a picnic which Mary Belle, and Dorothy Jane, Mr | Houghton lake in northern Michwith honors going to Miss Roberta and Mrs. H. S. Gearbart, of Co-Amrine and Miss Martha Long, a liumbus, Charles Squibb and the guest of honor of Claridon

Honor Daughter's Third Anniversary

of Mr and Mrs. Raymond Donaugh | street entertained Friday night at daughter Elaine of Cleveland, have of 669% north Main street was her home with a party in honor of returned home after a visit with celebrated Sunday evening with a the third bitthday anniversary of Mt and Mrs A. G Morse of north dinner at the home of Mis her daughter, Betty Jane Games; Greenwood street Donaugh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. were enjoyed and the hostessi John Wien of 125 Wall street. The served refreshments, assisted by dinner was served at 6 o'clock, and Mrs. Gabriel of Prospect. Little Iv and family of 331 cast Church Mrs. Harley Sipes of Lindsay, O. the evening was spent with music Miss Cook received many rement- street who are expected home to- | Mr. and Mrs A. P. Sherer and

| Cook, Mrs | Harold Cook, Mrs | Bridge, Va Harry Cook, and Misses Donnabelle. Norma, Evelyn, Dorothy and Ruth Cook of Waldo Mrs Elza Gabriel and Miss Phyllis Jeanne Gabriel of a three weeks' visit with relatives Prospect, and Mrs. Howard Sherer, Miss Doris Sherer William Hurr, Miss Joan Corbin, Miss Mary Jane Corbin, Mrs. J. B. Corbin, Mrs. John Mitton Mrs Dora Shidler and Theodore Shidler of Marion

Mrs. Daniel Johnston Entertains at Party

south Main street entertained Satdaughter Charlotte Louise Games teturn to Sarasota Later in the which lunch was served in a color return to Marion for about three scheme of green and white, with weeks. china dolls as favors

Guests were Patty Ann Baldwin Jane Thomas Ruth Bowser and Sunday for Wampler's Lake, Mich Barbara Gottschall

William Arndt Honored with Party

Mrs William Aindt of east Walnut street entertained at a picnic grove south of Claridon, honoring Lake, Mich Mr. Aindi's thirty-ninth birthday anniversary The afternoon was spent with games, contests and

Mis William Arndt and sons Ronald and Paul, Miss Jane Rothfuss of Columbus, Mr and Mrs. J. O. Comstock and children Jack and and children Valjean. Betty and Zoe Charles Arndt, Mrs. Cathernie Aindt, Mis James A. Severns, Wairen Seveins, Richard Whaley, Mr. and Mrs O H Gearhiser and Jacob Hoffman, Mr and Mrs John son and Miss Betty Stone, all o Severns, Mr and Mrs. James W. Ballentine avenue visited over the Severns and daughters Barbara week-end with Mr and Mrs B O and Jacqueline, Mrs. Arthur Arndt | Steele of Cambridge, O. and daughters Betty, Ruby and Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Severns Mary Lou and Thomas O'Brien Kile. and son Edgar of Barberton

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Personal Mention

Mr and Mrs. David Warner and son and daughter-in-law, Mr and Mrs J R. Warner of Belleville, O., and Mr and Mrs Frank Riden east George street

Mrs. Belle C. Ballenger and daughter Lucille of the Union Depot hotel and Miss Aleen and Fred from a trip to Buffalo, N. Y, and Persons attended from surround- Niagara Falls Miss Hines and of his daughter, Mrs. Ballenger for a week, returned home today.

Maisie Shirk of north Prospect

Miss Christine Rieck of 267 east

sons Raymond and Walter of trip into northern Canada Most

meeting. A picnic supper was daughter, Barbara Ann, Billy De- Rev and Mrs J W Poorman and Dr and Mrs O M Young and niece Joan Barker of 816 east Church street have returned home from a summer vacation spent at

The sixth wedding anniversary Mis R L Cook of 414 Windson. Mr and Mrs R K Pierce and

Top-in-a Bee on Mullet lake, Mica-

night from a trip through the daughter Victoria of north of the Guests present were Mrs. C H south Friday were at Natural city, and Mr and Mrs Harvey

> Mrs W T Smith of 169 west Center street has returned from in Huntington, W. Va.

Miss Lillian Motitz and Theodor Wenz of Cleveland were week-end guests of Miss Ardell Bohler of 474 east Church street

Mr and Mis D A Frank have arrived here from Sarasota, Fla-Mrs Daniel C Johnston of 873 and are stopping at Hotel Harding. At the end of their visit here, urday afternoon in honor of the Mrs. Frank will make a trip to eighth birthday anniversay of hei the west coast, and Mr. Frank will and contests were played, after summer, Mr and Mrs Frank will

Mr and Mrs L W McDaniel and Margaret Olphiant, Marjorle Kirts, family of 576 Girard avenue left where they will spend one or two

Dr and Mis I J Brobeck and family, and Mr and Mis J I Bio beck, all of Richwood, O, are dinner party yesterday at Retterer's spending this week at Wampler's

Mr and Mrs Raymond F Fletcher and daughter Margaret Alice o Forest street are spending a two Those attending were Mr and weeks' vacation on the coast of

Misses Margaret Smith and Alice Hildreth of New York City have Margaret Jean, John R. Comstock arrived for a visit with the forof Worthington, Mrs. Carrie Blady mer's parents Mr and Mis S E Smith of 241 south High street

Mr and Mrs C E Gilbert and

Miss Betty Crawford of 279 south O'Brien, Mr and Mrs. Edward High street returned Sunday from Cambridge, O, where she spent the and daughters Melba Jean and week with her sister, Mrs. Harold

> Mr. and Mrs John Freed and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Thompson and family of Greenville Pa, spent Friday and Saturday at the C. E. Gilbert home on Bellefontainie avenue

Mrs Madeline Geissler, deputy municipal court clerk, is on a two weeks vacation.

Misses Mary and Julia Ash of Ada are visiting with Mrs. Jennie White and her daughter Gladys of 546 Pearl street.

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Edith Gross, 18, of Denton. Tex., won the title of "Miss Summer Session" in the annual mid-summer revue and frolic at the University of Southern California

HONOR GUESTS

Gallon Residents Entertain for Out-of-Town Visitors.

GALION Aug 3 Honoring their granddaughter Miss Bertha Eichhoin, who retained to Cleveland Sunday after spending three weeks at her home east of the city, Mr. and Mrs. Samueul Eichhorn entertained with a dinner Saturday evening at their home on Cherry street Guests includued Miss Magdaline Holcher of Crestline, Mrs. Blanche Eichhorn, the Misses. Cleo and Deiothy Eichhoin and

Mr and Mrs Harry Dve of south Boston street entertained at a dinner Saturday evening at their home. Covers were arranged for Mr and Mrs. Harvey T Grace- nine Guests included Rev and Sherer of this city

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CLASS MEETS

Edison Church Group Holds Picnic

Session and Program afternoon with 15 members and two guests present. The business Science was in charge of Miss

by Mis Isly Adams and prayer by Mrs Anna Huffman. Two readings were given by Mrs. Glay Haserodt Visitors present Miller, Eugenia Henry, Magazi were Mrs Ferne Reed of Fiorida, Lanker and Hilda Jacobs. and Mrs Lulu Taber Supper was

Swamp Fire Drives Out Scores of Rattlesnakes

By The Associated Press PORTLAND, Mich. Aug 3-Farmers reported today that a T G Rockstom, of Date. smouldering swamp fire near here; writes "I suffered with piles to which flared up yesterday has drive over 25 years nothing did reserve en scores of rattlesnakes from the good. After my fourth bex of swamp into nearby farm lands.

snake menace yesterday to bring I ever heard of " A big box row. the blaze under control when it only 35 cents at any drug at the threatened nearby farm property

CAREY, Aug 3-Miss F

Stiner and Miss Lucille (and brough entertained a great . friends at bridge Friday : 2 . EDISON, Aug 3-The Ladies' the home of the former A. 24 Bit a class held a picnic at the close of the bridge games Mina Ger home of Mrs Lily Adams Friday, frude Houk was awarded the toprize for high score. Mr. Ca. Lytle of Findlay won second to he The guests were Mrs. Clar Lit. Edna Wertz Scripture reading was of Findiay, Miss Millicent Warof Ada, Mrs. Bernard Jacobs Mrs. Donald Fetters, Misses Mark et ... Holden, Opal Nachbar, N Tier Guntner, Gertrude Houk Cor.

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AUG. 8 IS DEADLINE FOR ABSENT VOTERS

Manager Who Will Be Away Primary Day Must Cast Ballots Soon.

> as who will be away from Aug 11 but who wish to August primaries today anded by C. G. Ritzler, and of the board of elec-· Aug. 8 at midnight is the the use of absent

> lots in the primary. ing such ballots had been Saturday noon, Mr. Ritzthed. This number should an double before the dead-

recent voters have been

Hurley of 294 Chestnut Nellie Bain of 131 McWilet. Robert W. Byrd of 341 n avenue, Harry Wilbur -s Olney avenue, Fred M. of 323 south Vine street, istice of 130 Merchant H. Blumenschein of 795 evenue, O. N. Waddell Prospect street, George 434 south State H Brow of 285 Spencer The S. Clark of 657 Davids and C. E. Spicer of 456 east

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RADIO NEWS AND PROGRAMS

STAGE BEAUTY



Grace Moore, Follies girl and considered one of the most beautiful girls on the American stage, will be interviewed by Nelson Hesse, Columbia writer, in a broadcast over the WABC-Columbia chain from 6:00 to 6:15 p. m.

Nelson Hesse To Interview Follies Girls TH3-WABC, WADC, WHK, SING-

GRACE MOORE, a principal in the 1931 edition of "The Ziegfeld Follies" and considered one of the most beautiful girls on the American stage, and Bobby Brodslev. a member of the chorus of the same show, will appear before the microphone on the third presentation over the WABC-Columbia network of "Views and Interviews" from 6:00 to 6:15 p. m. Monday. The two will be interviewed by Nelson Hesse, Columbia writer.

Mary Charles, stage and radio soprano who has just returned from a short vacation in Europe. will resume her regular weekly song recital over the WABC-Columbia network at 7 p. m. Monday. She will offer a program of popular songs assisted by Nat Brustloff's orchestra.

An old favorite from the South, "Carry Me Back To Old Virginia" will be sung by the male quartet in the program of popular dance melodies by Roy Bargy from the NBC Chicago studios at 8 p. m. Monday. "Spring, Beautiful Spring" and "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee" are other favorites to be modern- 10:30-WTAM, Country Club Orch.

The old will mingle with the new when Guy Lombardo directs his Royal Canadians in song hits of today and yesterday during a broadcast over the WABC-Columbia network at 10 p. m. Monday. A highlight of the program will be 11:30-WTAM, Players the rendition of a medley of tunes that include "What Is This Thing Called Love," "Just a Little Closer" and "Somebody Loves Me."

CHORUS ON AIR First U. B. Group Sings from

Station WAIU. The men's chorus of the First United Brethren church gave a 30trol," Gabriel, "Make Room." Bot- | Joe," Foster.

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Night Programs MONDAY NIGHT, AUG. 3

5:00-WEAF, WTAM, Orchestra 5:15-WTAM, Organ Processional While Willia, Mormon Choir 5:20 WLW, Old Man Sanshine HABC, WHA, BUY ALWELL

5:45-WJZ, WLW, KDKA, Lowell Wiland of Us 6:00 WJZ, WLW, KDKA, Amos & Andy WiaM, Meditations

6:13-WJZ, KDKA, The Jesters WAIU, Tuneful Talior WTAM, Baseball Scotes WABC, Dennis King 6:30-WJZ, KDKA, WLW, Phil WAIC, Three Four Linkers WTAM, Mister X WABC, WHE, WADC, Miller

& Lite 6:45-WJZ, WLW, KDKA, Paris Night Life WAIC, Kenneth Kite, Tenor WABC, WADC, WHK, Quar-

Tro WJZ, WLW, Roxy's Gang WAIU, Dorothy Whiteworth at the Organ WTAM, Three Little Moths WABC, WADC, WHK, Arthur Pryor's Band

WTAM, String Quartet. TIME WEAF, WTAM, Gypsies WJZ, KDKA, Frederick WABC, WADC, Bon Bons WLW, Josef Chernuvisky's

7:45-WABC, WADC, Gloom Chas-WAIU, The Lonely Trouba-

8:00-WJZ, KDKA, WLW, Bargy's WABC, WADC, WHK, Crime 8:30 WEAF, WTAM, Family

Party WAIU, Olentangy Park Or WJZ, WLW, KDKA, Real WARC, WADC, WHK, Rettemberg Orch, 8:45 - WABC, WADC, WRK, Beach

Parties. 9:00-WEAF, WTAM, Mary and WJZ, WLW, KDKA, Express WABC, WADC, WHK, Guy Lombardo's Orch.

9:30-WJZ, WLW, KDKA, Mr Bones & Co. WADC, Arabseque 9:45 WEAF, WTAM, Gpardsmen 10:00 WARC, WHK, Henderson's

WTAM, Piano Twins WLW, Henry Thies Orch. WLW, Doodlesocker Orch.

10:45-WABC, WADC, Bert Lown KDKA, Jimmy Joy and His

11:00-WABC, Garber's Orch. WLW, Stoess Orch. 1115-WEAF, WTAM, Paul Whiteman's Orch.

WADU, Nocturne WHK, Theater Frolics 12:00-WTAM, Midnight Melodies

WLW, Josef Chernavisky's 12:30 WTAM, Manny Landers WLW, Henry Busse's Orch.

torf, "By And By," Towner, and "Just Outside the Door," Gabriel. The Negro spirituals were "Shout

All Ober God's Heaben," Herbert minute broadcast Sunday at 2 p. m. ["I've Been Listening," Rhodeheavover WAIU in Columbus with 25 er, "Some of Dese Days," Rhodemembers taking part. The total heaver, and "Hush, Somebody's membership is 29. The program, Calling My Name," Herbert. The directed by B. K. Hill, included last group included a tenor solo by three groups of songs, sacred, B. K. Hill, "Carry Me Back to Ole Negro spirituals, and plantation Virginny," Bland, accompanied by melodies. The numbers of the first | the chorus. The concluding numgroup were "Since Jesus Has Con- ber on the program was "Old Black

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6:20-WLW, International Fid-Tree-WTAM. Captain Jack and His Crew 7:15-WLW, Sunbirds

RDI.A. Jack Foy 7:30-WTAM, Cherriq KDKA, Jean and Her Dad 8:00 WTAM, Early Birds Sil3-WTAM, Waring's Troubs-With, thappy frome Village

dours WLW, Seger Ellis Sim-WADC, WHK, Tony's Scrap 9:00-RDKA, Elchenisub Histor IANE WADC, Tommy and Sherlock WAIU, Bible meditation

trasts WAR, Mixed Quartet WAR, Felix on the Keys 9:45--WTAM, Joe and Russ WHK, Party House 10:15 WHK, Boy From Songland WAIR, Madison Singers.

9:15 WTAM, Hits and Bits

WADC, Harmoutes and Con-

10:20 WTAM. Annabelle Jackson. Pinniet. 10:45 -- WTAM, Sweet and Low Down WAII, Classical Gems. KDKA, Al and Pete WADC, Ambasandora 11:00 -- WTAM, Troubadour

WLW, Island Serenaders WHK, Ethel and Harry 11:15 - WTAM, Ple Plant Pete 11:30 - RPKA, Jaminy Joy and His WAIC, Popular Melodies 12:00 - WAIST, East Carpenter's Orchestra WAII, Neighbor Palmer's Noon Hour WHE. Enrie Madriguera a

Orchestra 12:15-WIW. Josef Chernavisky's Orchestra #2:30 -- WTAM, Latry Funk's Or-WAIR, Rich Lowe's Orches-WHR. Hotel Orchestra

WHK, Varleties 1:30 -- WLW, Imperial Balalaika Orchestra WAII, Matinee Entertainers WHK, Salon Orchestia 2:00 - WADC, Salon Orchestra KUKA, Music in the Air 2:30 -WLW, Chicago Serenade

1:00-WADC, Street Singer

WAIU, Myttle Keith, Soprano WAIR, WHE, Three Doctors. WAIR, U. S. Army Band WAIL, Virginia, Youlding WLW, Ramona

303 - W.L.W., U. S. Band 3:30 WADC, Hotel Orchestra. 4:00 - WADE, Dancing By the Sea KOKA, Recital By Dan WHE, Frank Ross, Singer

4:30-WTAM, Tea Timers WAIU, Corn Cob Piperm WHE, Gypsy Music Makers KDEA, Jack Foy 4:45 - WHK, Sweethcart Hour

SIFRITT WARNS OF WATER SITUATION

Lack of Rain May Cause Contamination of Wells. Commissioner Says.

The possibility of water contamination in Marion and Marion county has been greatly aggravated by the intense heat of the last several weeks, coupled with the infrequency of showers of any consequence, Dr. N. Sifritt, city and county health commissioner, said

Throughout the eastern half of the county dug wells are commonly used. The water in these wells are in greater danger of contamination than that in the drilled wells which are common in the western section of the county.

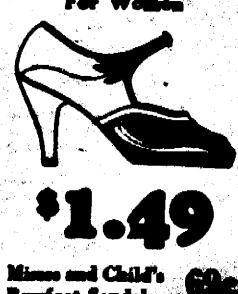
The heat encourages the breeding of germs which cause sickness, and the shortage of rainfall results in poor dilution.

Marion city water, which comes tabs, a feature that gives the yoke from deep wells and lakes below

produce a constant supply of water | not affected by climate, George Whysall, manager of the Marion Water Co., said.

Of English invention is a coal truck with a flexible flooring built on the belt conveyor principle, which is moved by an electric motor to unload its contents.

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Star subscribers will greatly facilitate good delivery service by making all complaints to the office, not to carriers.

Daily Proverb-"It is for want of application rather than of means that men fail of Buccess

It must not be assumed that the entire world grieves over the recent gangster shootings in New York City. To be convinced that it does not one has but to read the Chicago papers

In the twelve years from 1917 to 1929 the average tax rates of the largest seventeen cities in the country have increased two and a haif times, which may be taken as another light on current depression.

A cashier of the Hotel Roosevelt, in the Grand Central zone of New York City, was held up by a lone bandit, one afternoon last week, and robbed of \$5,000. Those Chicago bandits aren't the only pebbles on the criminal beach

Imogene Wilson, the show girl who became Mary Nolan of the movies, has filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy, listing her liabilities at \$92,796 03 and her assets at \$2,998 Shu must have had a mighty fine credit rating How do they ever do it?

Two wells, struck near McCutchensville last week, are pouring out gas in an aggregate volume of 1,800,000 cubic feet a day. In the face of a showing like that, it's hard to understand how our friends, the gas people, can resist the urge to demand increased rates from their patrons.

Colonel J. F. Coupal, one-time White House physician, says Mr. Coolidge will run for president next year if there is sufficient public demand. Not if Calvin is as wise as we believe him to be; not with nothing to gain in the way of honors, and everything to lose!

The ten buildings of New York's "Radio City" will have 28,000 windows and 10,000 doors, and a contract for 1,000,000 square feet of plate glass has already been let to meet the specifications. The immensity of the enterprime may be better realized when it is stated that 1,000,000 square feet of glass means almost twenty-three acres.

From Lamar, Colorado, comes a story to the effect that the farmers in the grasshopperinfested areas of that state are profiting by the plague by harvesting the insects for chicken feed. If the grasshoppers are as numerous as reported, the Colorado farmers must be planning to raise enough chickens to feed the world.

A well-known American scientist states that "in Great Britain the people who smoke cigars get and smoke far better and more expensive cigars than we do, on the average, in the United States." It might be well for our scientists to stick to science and not wander into fields in which they are not versed What this particular scientist doesn't know about the cigars smoked by the English would fill # "five-foot shelf."

Too Many Cooks.

Due to a certain decentralization of responsibility in representative government, President Hoover's recent sharp demand that federal expenses be cut down is received generally with a "that doesn't mean me" attitude.

The proposition that the era of lavish spending, by authorization of congress, should end temporarily is unassailable. Still, it is difficult to feel confident that it can be ended. Literally, too many congressional cooks, each one with his own wants and principles-or lack of them-threaten to spoil the proposed federal economy broth.

Estimates are being prepared now for the executive budget of the next fiscal year. Mr. Hoover's demand for economy was caused, it is believed, by requests for larger appropriations than ever. Somehow or other, expenditures must be kept within income before many more years; it will be difficult, even with departmental cooperation; without cooperation it will be impossible. It is as if the head of the family alone tried to cut down family expenditures, without cooperation from

the family. There are many unpleasant possibilities, all of them close enough to be taken seriously. If income lags behind expenditures persistently, an increase in taxation is indicated. This would be an unfortunate move indeed at this time. The alternative is another issue of gov-

Congress, there is reason to believe, will return to Washington this year prepared to clamor for fatter appropriations. There is reporting more than ten cases were Massabut one way to prevent this, and it is doubtful if the people ever would choose it. But, if each congressman and senator were to return to Washington with the assurance of was shown last week over the week before, representative voters in his district that they wanted him to support an economy program, it could be done. "Write to your congressman" has come to be vapid advice, but it is the only remedy that applies in this case.

Gold and Silver Production.

One hears so little, these days, regarding the production of gold and silver in the United States and sees so little on the subject in print, that it might be assumed that the value of thee two metals mined in the country annually is negligible. Yet such an assumption would be far from the fact. It is simply small by camparison.

According to figures given out in Washington by the bureau of the mint, the production of gold in the United States, Alaska and the Philippines last year amounted to 2,285,003 ounces, valued at \$47,247,600, while the silver production in the United States in 1930 was 50,748 127 ounces, valued at \$19,538,029

The Alaskan gold production in 1930 was \$8,420,800, that of the Philippines, \$3,828,600, while the chief producers among the states were California with \$9,308,300, South Dakota with \$8,398,900, Colorado with \$4,511,800 and Utah with \$4,319,100.

The chief silver producers were Utah with an output worth \$5,563,738, Idaho with \$3,738,400, Montana with \$3,309,832 and Arizona with \$1,890,502.

The outputs of these two precious metals were far below the record. As a matter of fact the gold production was \$1,596,200 less in value than that of the year before, but even at that the value of either of the metals mined was greater than that mined back in the middle of i the last century when gold and silver strikes were absorbing topics of the country.

It will be surprising to most readers, no doubt, to learn that the greatest annual production of gold in the country was not in the nineteenth, but in the twentieth century. The record was attained in 1915, when the gold production amounted to \$101,035,700 in value, ' \$53,788,100 more than that of last year. In the same year, 1915, the silver production was 74,961,075 ounces, 22,212,948 ounces more than mined last year.

The explanation of the difference in the attitude of the public toward gold and silver production fifty or more years ago and at present is easy. Then, especially in the West, the mining of precious metals was a great industry; at least, it was so regarded at that time. Today, an industry with a production no greater than that of the gold industry, which in its banner year produced but \$101.-035,700, is considered commonplace. Where we then figured in millions, we are now figuring in billions. Why, last week it was seriously proposed that the state of Ohio bond itself for \$200,000,000 -- three times the value of the gold and silver production of the United States, Alaska and the Philippines last year

- to meet the unemployment situation in the state, and the so-called "Progressives," who are ever seeking to advance their political interests at public expense, are set to propose a national bond issue of \$2,000,000,000 thirty times the value of our 1930 gold and silver production -- for the same purpose.

The American macaroni and apagnetti output last year was valued at \$55,000,000. Last year's production of the two foods placed end to end was sufficiently large to encircle this old world of ours at the equator 1,000 times Maybe this will account for the country's feeling of depression.

Down, But Not Out,

There is a tendency to exaggerate the serlousness of the railroad situation. It is too easily forgotten that the railroads themselves have the power to solve many of the troublesome problems that are making hard times

A few months ago the Baltimore & Ohlo railroad introduced an air-cooled train for passenger service between Washington and New York Competition from an airplane line had been cutting into passenger rates danger-

Since the introduction of air-cooling there has been a more than 200 per cent, increase in passenger traffic on the train, and the railroad is rushing more air-cooled cars to completion. It already has added two trains more of that type on Washington to New York

It was a good idea, and is receiving the recognition good ideas invariably command. Other railroads are copying it, and the Baltimore & Ohio is making money from it Passengers always have objected to the discomfort and dirtiness of trains during hot weather; naturally, the service of an artificially-cooled train, in which there was no necessity of opening windows, was rewarded by increased

Railroads may be down, but they're not out Aircooled trains are just one sign of their capacity to keep abreast of the public's demands for new ideas in transportation

For the next two years Florida will exact a tax of seven cents a gallon on all gasoline sold in the state. They must be doing an awful lot of road building down there. Possibly, however, it may be a case of awfully-expensive road building.

The Arizona and Pennsylvania have been rebuilt at the Norfolk navy yard and so modernized as to be practically new ships. The really amazing phase of the thing is that congress appropriated \$14,800,000 for the purpose and the job was done within less than 1,000 of the amount authorized.

A simultaneous advance in the prices of popular eigarets has caused the starting of an investigation by the anti-trust division of the department of justice to determine whether price fixing in restraint of trade is involved. Looks like a lack of headwork One company should have raised the price and the others followed it "to meet competition."

The federal public health service reported ernment bonds, a makeshift method of finance | 307 new cases of infantile paralysis in the that merely postpones the inevitable reckoning | country during the week ended July 25, of which 204 were in New York state and 195 in New York City, while the only other states chusetts sixteen, Connect.cut, eleven; New Jersey, fourteen, and Illinois, twelve. New York City, where an increase of new cases has a right to be worried. There must be some condition radically wrong in a city in which the new cases of infantile paralysis developed in a week represent two-thirds of the new cases in the entire country.



Editorial Opinion.

DICTATING TERMS TO GERMANY.

to be a member of the committee which will lickets could be cured if passed through a endeavor to show Germany the way to sal- cleft ash tree. Of course this is absurd. vation involves this country further in European financial affaits. Wiggin will not repre- turies. Little progress was made in its cure sent the federal reserve system or the govern- until some of the problems of nutrition were ment of the United States. He will repre- understood. The first important step in the sent the great private banking interests upon | treatment of this disease, was the discovery which Germany will have to depend ultimately that cod-liver oil is curative. for the relief she asserts is necessary.

many's credit and financial needs, and to float | thought that cod-liver oil "strengthened the "first Tuesday after the first Monday in a long term bond issue to meet them. The bones" of the infant. London conference accomplished little or nothing in that direction because at that time Germany had not instituted sufficient economic reforms to make her a good credit risk.

her house in order. Through the cooperation of a number of financial institutions, a spelittle while to undermine the entire financial

Wiggin and others like him know what Germany needs to do to niect her difficulties. They will advise her to curtail public expenditures | will disappear. and to balance her budget, to look more to herself and less to outside assistance and. to overcome the impression which prevails far and wide that she is not trying

Wiggin is on record as favoring a reduction in the war debts. Under ordinary circumstances he would be expected to favor modification of the Young plan also.

But leading bankets of the world will not be inclined to set the stage for Young plan revision until they have assurance that Germany means business and will do no more crying. Since Germany is dependent upon fluid. Massage the parts with warm codany one else they are in a position to name | help you the terms on which it will be available.

The plan which they will formulate is likely to be of great international development since | feet? the Dawes plan was modified. Cleveland Plain

The Comeback

A New York preacher told his congregation that there was hope for human nature. The office cynic remarks that no trouble is great enough to discourage an optimist. - Boston

What Will Better Marion?

The following is the answer of one citizen to the question, "What Will Better Marion?--the second in the questionnaire circulated by Dr. Cail W Sawyer to get a comprehensive insight into the community feeling regarding our home city, in the hope of arriving at a remedy for handleaps, if any. from which Marlon may suffer. From day to day, answers of various citizens to the same question will be given publicity on this page-

1. Put yourself right. 2. Realize your responsibility to your

3. Establish faith and confidence in your family. 4. Encourage and establish cooperation

and coordination in your family. 5. Realize your responsibility to your neighbor and community.

6. Have confidence in your neighbor and community, and also live such a life that can commend their confidence in return. 7. Always put the other fellow's welfare on the same level as your own, and re-

member he also is a link in the same 8. Never betray a trust in private, social

or business life. 9. Always be aboveboard, frank and honest in all your dealings. 10. Honor the other fellow's opinion, and he considerate and forgiving toward the other fellow,

11. Be an optimist. 12. Don't knock but boost.

The above is Marion as an individual. Improve the individual and you improve

Ask yourself this question: "If every man and child in this community were like me what kind of a place would it he?" The twelve points above mentioned can be applied to every religious, social, business and civic organization.

Therefore taking the individua', the religious, the social, the business, and the civic organisations working together in confidence and faith for the betterment of Marion, there is no reason why this community would not be a mighty fine place in which to live

There is no need to speak of finances; they could take care of themselves. Where a man's interest is, there is also Ma wares

Sunlight and Vitamins.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

It was not understood why cod-liver oil The immediate problem of the committee of a should prevent and cure rickets. Its use was which Wiggin is a member is to study Ger-; successful and of course, popular. It was:

It remained for modern research to deter-; ance against the election day falling on the mine that certain mysterious substances called first day of the month must occur to any one

"vitamins" are responsible for normal growth; at all thoughtful. and development. These vitamins are obof disease occurs.

A child kept from sunlight and lacking certain i is exposed to the rays of the sun the rickets

Tremendous strides are being made in the above everything else, by sound listal practice orders. No longer need we lean upon the not enough days in the calendar. This day guid air of Mediterranean coast towns. From is merely symbolic of our former knowledge, of all the others should be honored. or, rather, lack of knowledge. Modern science has so developed that we can interpret and scientific lines, we are on the way to still greater discoveries.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES A.A. Q- What causes cracking joints?

A-This is usually due to lack of synovial them for immediate assistance, better than liver oil before retiring. This will probably

BH.H. Q-What causes cold hands and

A-This may be due to poor circulation Build up the general health and your circulat.on will improve.

MRS C.L.S. Q. There is a tendency to swelling in my left leg, just below the knee. This is not apparent in the morning upon arising but by evening it is about an inch larger than the right leg. This worries me. On arising in the mornings my eyelids are slightly swollen. What is the cause of the trouble and what treatment should I follow? I can not afford a doctor.

A-Have a careful urinalysis made to determine whether or not the kidneys are involved. This will also be helpful in determining the proper treatment. Proper diet and care will probably bring relief. Go to one of the hospitals for examination and advice

BM. Q-Would gall stones cause a gall bladder attack? A-Possibly.

H.S.B. Q-Is comb honey digestible? A-Yes, although not so digestible as pure strained honey.

EG. Q-What do you advise for an oily skin? 2-Do you advise the use of yeast?

3-Is a teaspoonful of salt taken in a glass. of water thirty minutes before breakfast harm-

A-Use hot and cold compresses alternately for fifteen minutes night and morning. 2-It is helpful for correcting constipation. 3 -- No.

"A READER." Q-What do you advise for mucus in the throat? A-This is probably due to nasal catarrh For full particulars send self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

E.S. Q-Is it injurious to the eyes to pluck the eyebrows? A-No.-Copyright, 1931, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

paper questions on medicina, hygienic and quirer. sanitation subjects that are of general interest Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally, if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper.

The Word of God.

Brethren, if a man be overtaken in a fault, ye which are spiritual, restore such a one in the spirit of meckness; considering thyself, lost thou also be tempted -Galatians 6:1.

Wireless Telephony.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.

The problems of the scientist and of the inventor are often of such a delicate and complex nature as to be quite be ond the grasp and perhaps the most colorful seaport in 'n, of the average person After the problem of world Caesar once stormed its gates The wireless telegraphy rad been solved, for example, the layman would be likely to jump to the conclusion that the problem of wireless an ambition of adolescence. telephony would quekly be solved. Yet this was by no means the case Indeed, the prob- and scene of Alexander Dumas' novel. To lem of wireless telephony was not completely Count of Monte Cristo." No story in hovbood solved until comparationly recently

An almost incredible amount of experimentation and research has been devoted to this prowl about the prison and famous black holes problem, in order to make the invention commercially practicable. Graham Bell gave no little thought to the matter, and invented the instrument known as the photophone. But this instrument was so limited in range as to be impracticable as a commercial system. It is quite true that the principles of wire-

less telephony are modifications of those of

wireless telegraphy. But the difficulties to be surmounted in wireless telephony were incomparably greater. A means to be found for flung panorama, and from a table in front of propogating continuous electric waves at radio. Restaurant Basso on the Quai des Belges the frequency. An electric arc consists of two flowing human tide surpasses that passing the carbon rods close together and connected to Cafe de la Paix. a source of electrical current. By connecting an arc with a direct-current dynamo on the one hand and with a condenser on the other, the hairy-chested polygot that goes down to the latter becomes charged and discharged, sea in ships. Also neat ankled girls with 'even thus alternately lowering and increasing the for sailors," tanned explorers with pith helcurrent through the arc. If the frequency of mets, monocled dandies, vague old women ship this ebb and flow of the current does not ex- officers, beefy Dutch colonizers, etc., etc. A ceed 30,000 cycles a second, the arc gives off a striking pageant. musical note, the pitch depending on the fre- Each morning and evening some shin quency. Because of this fact, this type of aic touches Marseilles after a thirty-two day tour. has been called the singing or musical arc. ney from Shanghai, Bombay or where-not and Wireless telephony became a practical propo- as the result there is an eager air. Every sition when William Duddell in 1900 discovered other moment a sudden puff of sidewalk drama that the singing are emitted continuous oscil- among swaying throngs. lations of constant amplitude. Unfortunately. It differs from Paris in lack of the exa high frequency one hundred times as great quisite beauty of dressmaking salons, perfilms as that provided by the singing-arc was needed pariors, jewelry establishments and the like for satisfactory transmissions.

improved the arc considerably, and succeeded dye. By contrast it seems cold, hard, suc. in transmitting speech from Berlin to Copen- gesting the song, smelling of blood, to which hagen, a distance of some 290 miles. Somewhat it gave its name. later Dr. J Vanni hit upon the ingenious invention of a liquid microphone. With this new invention. Vanni succeeded in transmitting most unusual mixture to be found the world speech from Rome to Tripoli, a distance of over. Seamen from all ports come here, marry some 600 miles. Dr Goldschmidt invented the and as a result of this mingling some of the ingenious rotating-field alternator, in which a oddest types of physiognomy are seen. Our low-frequency current is transformed so that waiter for instance was almost coal black vet its frequency is increased as desired. One of his hair was straight and red and his eyes a the eathest long-distance stations to use the sky blue. A neighborly table mate who has Goldschmidt alternator for transatiantic serv- been voyaging on P. & O. liners for eighteen ice was the one at Hanover, Germany, work- years told us that save for Harbin in Russia ing direct with Tuckerton, New Jersey. An- there was no city on the globe offering such other type of alternator was invented by E a racial fusion. The appointment of Albert H Wiggin, for: For many centuries the public held to F. W. Alexanderson of the International Genmany years head of the Chase National bank, strange ideas. They believed that a child with | eral Electric company. Huge machines of this type have been installed in many stations in of Marseilles here-bouillabaisse. It is a soup; this country and elsewhere. The invention of Rickets has afflicted childhood for cen- the thermionic valve finally brought wireless up fish. Food fanciers find it the inspiration telephony to its present stage of effective for ecstatic gurgling, but after a couple of operation -- Copyright, 1931, International Feature Service, Inc.

Election and All Saints Day.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH.

Our regular elections are held by law on the November," and the question why this insur-other choices being raw peaches or cheese I

It is an insurance in which law takes cog-In the week or so that has clapsed since tained from the food. When absent from the hizance of religious practices, though not the that time Germany has endeavored to put food, or not sufficient in the diet, some sort, only one. The regulation dates back to an act of Jaruary 23, 1845. Without it, election day Rickets is one of these diseases. It is often | would sometimes fall upon the first day of cial guarantee bank has been created to give spoken of as a "deficiency disease." A further; November -- a contingency sought to be avoided, added security to deposits and to discourage, step towards complete understanding of this because in some churches chiefly the Roman the export of capital which threatened for a ailment was made with the discovery that sun- Catholic and the Anglican- the first day of light is related to it in some important way | November is an important day in the calendar

> vitamins will develop rickets. If the youngster observed with proper religious exercises. It was established by Pope Gregory IV in 835 A. D. The list of saints of the church had way grown until it was no longer possible to set study of rickets and other nutritional dis- | aside a day exclusively to each | There were superstitions of the past. The cleft ash tree was set apart as one on which the memory | 108y morning until late this evening where

Church history states that the choice of this day was probably determined by the fact that wisely treat disease. Proceeding along definite | Pope Gregory III had, in 731, consecrated a chapel in St. Peter's church in honor of all the saints and November 1 was the date of its consecration. Through the thousand intervening years and more, this act shows its in-

fluence on our election days. Tuesday has also been found a convenient day for election purposes. Monday, coming I found myself a decided straw blonde, for immediately after the general day or rest and worship, would obviously not be a wise choice. Naught Syndicate, Inc. That day is used in making whatever final preparations for the voting as may be necessary. When the dates for our primary election were fixed, after the constitutional convention in 1912, it was prescribed that they should all be held also on Tuesdays-the ordinary primaries on the second Tuesdays of August and those of the presidential elections on the last Tuesday of April.

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Thursday, August 3. The members of the state general assembly and their families assembled at Cedar Point for a three-day reunion.

A contract for paving Blaine avenue was let to P. Drake & Sons for \$7.75468. The Asphalt Block company, of Toledo, got the contract for paving St. James street for \$4,-842.33 and the Cleveland Trinidad Asphalt company was given the contract for paving Olney avenue at \$13,857 62.

Marion scored two runs off five hits and tralized government but many of their ways shut out Portsmouth, the day before, so the of life are so like what the Russian would like Star reported. Zmich pitched for Marion. in the Seiter grove a mile east of Owens.

Admiral Togo, of Japan, was visiting the header with Chillicothe, two to seven, and won; rich country where the necessities of life at the second game, four to one. Goulait and procured with little or no effort they have Cooper were the Mar.on pitchers An odd never engaged in any greedy scramble for

ten hits to seven by Chillicothe, which made; even store up possessions against the coming four errors. Waller, of Mound street, and a son to Mr. and the group must be of this family, but he need Ms. George Seebach, of north Main street.

before at Harpster, of Miss Edna V. Roberts, prefers them. and Mr. Kenneth P. Riley. Rev. J. S. Altman

Week-End Echoes.

Story that gold has been discovered near Reno is only mildly interesting; that isn't Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this the real pay dirt out there.—Philadelphia In-

Far from It.

Just Plain Debta. This idea of a one-year suspension of international debts is all right, but so many of us have debts that aren't international.-Colum-

bus Citizen. It's Always Possible. The League of Nations is studying vitamins. Perhaps there will yet be an international

agreement to outlaw part, ips .- Buffalo Cour-

holding his front end together?-Minneapolis

ier-Express.

How About Its Tail? A soological gentleman says that the crocodile's mouth can be held closed with the hands. But will the beast stand still while you are

Reaches Marseilles.

BY O. O. M'INTYRE.

Marseilles, Aug. 3-Next to Paris this is the largest and most tumultuous city in France uncomfortable journey here on the worst train I ever rode upon was inspired solely to fu.f.

impressed me so vividly, and it was thricing to visit the old fortress in a motor boar and Joseph Conrad found Marseilles the mosinteresting spot in his sea rovings and Edmond Rostand lived here solely because of scene charm. Few Paris streets have the robust vitality of Marseilles' leading street, the famous Canebiere, with its wild clatter of hims horse-draws lorries.

I wanted to see the Chateau d'If, near to

The city spreads at the water edge in a vast semi-circle. Along the coast is the celebrated Corniche, twisting and turning in a fat. We saw barefoot Lascars, Africans, Chinese,

pock-marked Malays, one-eyed Hindus, and all

Marseilles is confined to such blunt and un-In 1903 Valdeniar Poulsen, of Copenhagen, prosaic pursuits as making cement, lime and

The some 800,000 population is perhaps the

Naturally, one must dip into the famous dish mixture swimming with all sorts of chopped gulps it tastes like a week ago last Tuesday I fried it in Paris at Prunier's years ago and with the same distaste. The French deservedly call fish "poisson"

But in Marseilles I snagged on the most elegant dessert in Europe. I was attracted by the name-Creme Americaine-and the only gave it a twin!. It was a sort of Kirch spiced custare souffle with a sugary crust. Upon ordering a second helping the waiter looked startled and I passed it up. I was glad, for a single order created a digestive dungaree all

Others doubtless have written of Marseilles

shop clerks. As types they are as distinct as the red-cheeked, black-aproned wine waiters in Paree. They parade at noon and are cut from the identical pattern—dapper, pinch waisted It is known as "All Saints" day, and is and with fly-sized black mustaches and gavribboned straw hats. Each suggests a Clarence-off-the-Pickle-Boat in a mincing, mignon

There is something dont-carish in the lanfrom my window Marseilles has burst out in a fairyland of trembling lights I have not given a single thought to Russian wheat dumping, South American bond defaults or other piessing world illa

In such a pliable mood I permitted a spadebearded harber with a pincenez to give me an egg shamooo before departing. There was too much yolk or something, for a half hour later the love of goodness' -- Copyright, 1931, Mc-

Where Are the Eighty-Two? Eighty-two cents, it is reported by statis-

ticians, will buy as much now as a dollar would a year ago. All right now, all together, whos got eighty-two cents?- "Milwaukee Sent.nel. Possibility of Error.

ing at the Democratic door. There's a deal of knocking, it's true, but is Mr. Shouse sure that's Opportunity?-Philadelphia Inquirer.

Paradise of Communism. BY TEMPLE MANNING.

People who think that communism ong-

Opportunity, says Chairman Shouse, is knock-

inated with the Russian soviet would have their eyes opened on visiting the enchanting Samoan islands. Of course the Samoans have no strongly-cen-

theirs to be-at least according to Stalin and Five hundred attended the Lutheran picnic; other leaders—that one can not but be impressed by the similarity. Despite several generations of foreign domination the Samoans have never been won over Marion lost the first game of a double- to the idea of private property. Living in a

phase of the first game was that Marion made; wealth. The vast majority of islanders do not of old age. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George | Each tribe has a royal family. The ruler of

not be the eldest son to inherit the chieftain-The Star reported the wedding, the night, ship-younger sons may be chosen if the tribe No one work alone in Samoa. The food for the tribe is prepared in a community kitches

pavilion by the older women. The older menincluding the chiefs find their duties in the killing of pigs and fowls and keeping the living-quarters clean. The girls and young women-some of whom

are really beautiful—go off early each morning to fish. Their brothers and husbands work in the fields of yams, taro, papayas and bananas and when the girls come back from the sea with their daily haul they weave wreaths in their hair and then help the young men at their work.

There are no loafers in these tribes just as

there are no capitalists. The "princess" of the tribe-most beautiful girl of royal bloodhas her tasks the same as her less fortunate sisters of ordinary heritage. This "princess," however, is the special book

of the tribe and is trained from her carried years to lead in the community singing and dancing festivals.

A Real Problem. Advertisement asks: "How Many Pengle: the United States Have Headache?" @mm.] Republicans have started having the started

would be hard to my,-Massa Tutograp

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

MOON of DELIGHT by Margaret Bell Houston

CHAPTER 17 After the Ball was up waiting for them. og to hear all about the had dressed Juanita as the marquesa had not too much assistance. "I seratched for herself bethought Molly. "And ant expect me to get her

get I hadn't pumped Jua-M By asked herself.

against the marquesa. - not to confide in her regause they spoke the same But for Divitt's sake 出る not **do this**..

had missed Juanita tonight. had put a girl in her place, with a pretty little face as s an alley cat's. Fift took ev about with a rakish step. gres it," said Molly bitterly, " had told Molly about Ledbehavior to Juanita. Gaad also been told and innot to admit Ledbetter -: Gabreau had kept a watch at the gate, but Ledhad not appeared. "Poor thought Molly. "If he

hall. The marquesa might or the jewels worn by the but the theater held no famg i or silver for her to place. and buzzard." thought Molly. ... antagonism. "Funny about They may not know what it is, him.

Wednesday

Is The

Day

The suite had a parlor, a bath, and one large high-celled bedroom him-face him. Don't run." with two great four-poster beds, canopied and having curtains that could be drawn for privacy. The marquesa sat on her bed, undress-

She had danced a hole in her stocking. No matter. Spike was e circus rag. He says she's paying for it . . . She had done a Nebody's a lady in a dress lot for Spike tonight. They were invited to the Belaise place in rad failed to mislead his Biloxi. Adrian Fouche and his regard to the marquesa's mother were coming to call hair. Prin't he get her because | Sancta Maria, that woman's pearls!) And Bobby - Bobby What's-his-name—He was coming

she felt she ought to warn around too, and wanted to give Juanita a party after Easter! Cranshaw! That was the name. She had scratched it on her fan, had asked about the Cranshaws afterward-casually, as was her way. Western people-new money, and loads of it. Oil.

The marquesa went over to her trunk, and, taking out a bottle of liniment, began to rub her feet.

Molly wrinkled her nose at the smell of the liniment. Every detail of the ball interested Molly, the names of the men with whom Juanita had danced, the costumes | breau seeck?" they wore, the favors, the queen,

the ladies' gowns, the supper. . . . "That was good about your not knowing who Adrian Fouche was warehed off her well in the par-You couludn't have danced with were could never have gone to him if you had. Of course he didn't know you. . . . How could he? had felt no apprehension And Eric Ledbetter wasn't there. ng the marquesa's presence But you may run into him, honey- he had been instructed, and Gaand if you do don't you care. He didn't see you, that night." "Perhaps not. But I spoke to

"You did?" whispered Molly marquesa was aware of aghast. "What did you sav?" "I don't know. I just remember thes wives," she told herself, hearing my voice—and striking

him in English."

Wednesday Morning

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right. He was drunk. He won't remember. Anyhow, if you meet The marquesa found the cigar

she had selected at supper, and began to smoke. "Hell's bella!" yelled Molly, "Can't you find some asafetida?" The marquesa got into bed and

drew the curtains. "Get into bed," Molly said to Juanita, and opened the window, letting in the drowsy dawn-rattle of Royal street. Juanita smiled up at her sleeplly from a tumble of dark

"Poor kid!" thought Molly, putting out the light, closing the door softly. "She's not much younger than me, but she seems like a kid -my kid, ... Lord, I'm gettin'

The door of Divitt's office was locked and she went home by wavof the Tijon patio and through the little gate.

Gabreau in his short bed heard Molly as she came through the gata. There were few sounds these nights that Gabreau did not hear. Many the draught of sedative had Conchita given Gabreau.

"You got slip or you be seeck. How dis place gen' ex-eest--eef Ga-

"But he kees her Maman! He jerk way de veil and he kees her mouth. It mo' worse dan when she kees him light-thoo de veil"

Conchita knew how keenly Gabreau had watched at the gate, hoping that Ledbetter would come. Gabreau would forbid his entrance as breau would do more. He would follow Ledbetter into the dark street, and on some pretext-perhaps with the hint of a message from Juanita-would lure him into an alley and have it out with him. But even Conchita believed that delay would soften Gabreau's desire for vengeance. Even Conchita but if you've been in their hus- Molly was slient a moment, then did not guess that Juanita's enband - past, they've got their fur! she patted Juanita's hand. "It's all trance into the world under the

Wednesday

At Eight

Herewith is the solution to Sat-32—deceives urday's l'uzzie. 34—tendencies 36—numeral 39-frauds 41-flat circular plates 43—soot 45-monkey 47—insect 50-abodes

61-upper limb

65-evening

66-animal

68-covers

70-web

69-farmer in

South

Dutch

descent

spinner

72—poplars

74---jackets

75—checks

VERTICAL.

3-preposition

1—particle

4-repasts

2—spoil

Africa of

63—tells secrets

60-preposition wing of the marquess-for what Jubilee's purpose he surmised all too accurately-conjured up such visions of her meetings with Ledbetter as

tossed him like driftwood. "He will see her close. He will mebbe not know her. He mebbe will. Anyhows, he will love her. He will spik soft. He will give her mooch flowers and presents. She will listen. . . Oh Madre de

HORIZONTAL

1—smell

6-count

11-pebbles

12-unpaid

15-to one side

19-part of a

hog

23-all right

27—in this

30-misde-

52—sum up

56-kind

58-volts

54—malicious

burning of

a house

25-makes out

28 - amorphous

manner

substance

meaner

14-smut

17—catch

20—slim

22—title

24—pole

Dios! . . Oh Purgatorio! . . Tonight Conchita, to soothe him. had lighted the candles before the picture on the improvised altar. Her aging eyes had not seen in the blowing, and it wasn't so very chromo the likeness that had warm even if it is the dog days. drawn Gabreau to buy it. She did The dog days are supposed to be vined that love had been in a the hottest days of all the year. measure to thank for the labor he if that is why they are called dog he had said often, "I am the blood of Napoleon." With this he had justified whatever thing he might -not since he had set the picture

on the stand behind the candles . . He had relinquished some thought that went with that, Ay, thought Conchita, if only he would

Tonight she had lighted the candles, and had fallen asleep. Gabreau had lain still till he heard Molly come through the gate. Then he went to a window, watching Molly cross the court and close her door . . . Juanita was home now, he knew-asleep in the great bed, in the room to which he had taken the flowers. The fat woman with the big earrings was sleeping beside her.

Gabreau went back to bed. When Conchita woke at 7 to go to the kitchen, she found hom sprawled hang down so she could wash my

Gabreau awoke in a darkened room. It was his office to wait able for Molly and Divitt and be on call for any errand. But it was no thought of these duties that sent him from his tumbled bed and into his clothes. This was the day for which he had waited a week. Tonight he would not be in the parlors. Umberto would need him. Umberto had given him instructions and Gabreau had misunderstood and waited in the wrong place. He would mis under-

stand again. Having dressed, Gabreau open the secret drawer where he Conchite hept their savings. took out some silver pieces, thread them into his pecket, went down

"Heart of a Wife"

Madge Wonders If She Has Witt- of the rest of the planets. I'll be the ten Dicky into the Piny.

MUPOURE absolutely crazy," Dicky exploded. "I never said anything like that in my life." He had taken his hands from my

shoulders when, in answer to his had jarred me far more than he insistent questioning, I had told him that he once said Jack Bicketts photograph looked "like a gorilla with the mumps, and was glaring at me as if I had just committed some unpardonable crime. But I was armed against this ebullition of temper, for ever since he had criticized my use of the expression, a "chimpanace with the croup," in my third act, he had been on the trail of my reason for putting the words into the mouth of one of my characters, if I could have evaded his question or given him some plausible reason for the use of the expression I could have avoided what threatened to be a nerve-racking episode, but I had found it impossible to divert his attention from the point of issue. "I'll not dispute you on that first! count." I said as I stepped a pace! back from him "I am getting more i convinced of my insanity with) every succeeding minute of this playwriting thing. Therefore, I'm i not going to contradict you when you say that you did not call Jack's photo that of a 'gorilla with theil mumps.' I've probably gotten you! mixed up with some other man. I'm positive somebody said it about Jack's photograph,"

Dicky had never been nearer to ! choking in his life than he was in i the gash of astoniahment he gave | at my last statement.

"Do you mean to tell me," he stormed, "that any other man was ever concerned enough about Jack Bickett to make that speech about his photograph?"

An age old feminine instinct leaped triumphantly within me. His quick, unreasoning jealousy had delivered bim into my hands. "I don't remember any man saying that," I said, demurely, "but if you say you didn't, somebody must have said it, for I heard something like it somewhere. I didn't invent

"It's nothing to be proud of it: you did." Dicky snapped. Then, as if he had exercised his demon of Ill-temper with the spiteful little thrust, he broke into one of his unexpected laughs

Banter That Jarred

"All right, you win this round." | he said. "I'm back in my corner with the towels flapping merrily, and I'll acknowledge the corn, also the oats and the tye. I did say that about Juck. I libried the deah old chap at that, but I was young and terribly in love at the time I said it. I've gotten over one fault, but I'm afraid I'm hopelessly incurable on the other."

"I hope you never get over that second fault," I said, returning his smile, and he took the space between us in a single stride and caught me in his arms.

"Time out," he called to an imaginary referee, and kissed me as proof that he had not yet recovered from the malady which he called being "terribly in love."

When he released me, he coremoniously escorted me to my desis

and put me into my chair. "Get on with the rest of it. I'm like a boy with a new detective thriller. I want to see how this comes out. The first part of it is aure O. K. with me, even where you violated all the sacred traditions of love and marriage by using your had spent in building the little days I think they ought to call husband as literary material. To stand; had felt that Juanita was them hotdog days. The bunch think that I should have lived to the inspirtation—but Gabreau was didn't come till I was almost done see myself slaughtered for a becoming more plous. Gabreau, in- milking the dummed brutes, and Roman holiday! Please make your deed, was becoming kinder. At first then I went in and strained the blue pencil travel as fast as posmilk. I don't know how cows get sible. I'm fail in a twitter to see so much dirt in them, but there is what else you've done to me. No!"

judge on that particular mint when I read the rest of what you've;

written " It was some time before I could get my attention on my work again, for his careless, bantering words

I had been most careful in the creation of no characters so that no one of them should be a picture of anyone I had ever known. But now, as if Dicky's words had been a merciless searchilaht illuminating the obscure recesses of my brain. I began to wonder if, unwittingly, subconsciously, I had! drawn a partial picture of my husband in- not my hero- that might have been pardonable, but in the masculine character who furnished what Dicky called the "comedy re-

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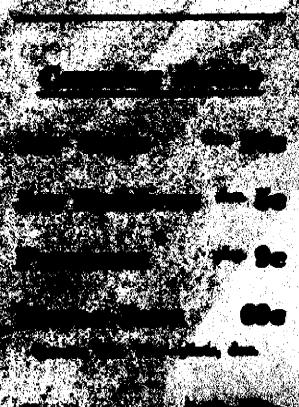
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bread 49-come in

51—drunkard

57-a bird

59-State in

64-note in

65<u>—agcs</u>

69-name

71—execute

78-jumbled

Germany

62—dull person

music

67-egg of a

58-U. S. silver

46-nickname

83-mails

26-they pay

29-watery

5-to the bet-

ter (pl.)

6-depressed

8—otherwise

OLEMPS

7-a bay

9—to soak

10-hearing

11-one that

13-lifted

14--under-

soaks.

sized

16-preposi-

18-ordinary

20-beach

language

product

A Story of Boyhood Adventure

BY JUDD M. LEWIS TESTERDAY was Sunday, and when I got up and let Jubilee down by his rope there was a wind

a lot always left in the strainer as I opened my mouth to protest, do He did not say this any more when I have strained the milk. "don't swear by the moon or any They ought to be carefuller what they eat. My grandfather said he found a fish in some milk he bought one time and that children relinquish the tossing agony that ought to be careful where they let their cows drink. Then my unkie said he found a leather dog's collar in a quart of milk he bought one time, and then my grandfather said he never saw a leather dog and they all laughed. Then my ant said their conversation didn't sound very good at a breakfast table. And then we were through feeding our faces and my ant led the way to the kitchen and got the water in the wash basin by the door to wash me with and opened up my shirt and pulled my arms out of it and let the shirt neck all the way to my waist, and Feeble stuck her head out of the door and hollered, "Yoo-hoo, Ebble, want to see something funny?" and he came running, but when he got in the kitchen Feeble had went in the other room for something and Ebbie looked at me and asted what it was funsiy that Fushio

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Horses Await Call To Post for Night Racing Inaugural THREE SOFTBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS AT STAKE HERE THIS WEEK

Prospects Bright for Most Successful Races in Local History; Start at 8 P. M.

TITH approximately 180 horses quartered at the track, the second 1931 meeting of the Little Grand Circuit harness races are due to get under way at the Fairground eval today at 8 p m. The start of the first race will mark the inauguration of night racing in

Three events are on the program for the opening night. The first a 2.26 trot, has entered in it a record entry list of 14 horses. Outstanding among the entries, and the one likely to be favorite among the bookies, is Miss Chester, piloted by the veteran McMillen. Other entries for this event are Old Gold Marley Fusco, Aster, R. D. McKinney, Silver Thread, Mollies Tramp, George Dodge, Etheleo, G. E S. Medley, Polly Brooke, Guy Arlon, and McKinney Bell. The last named horse is owned and driven by

Frank Hoker, a Marion resident. The second event of the first night's racing will be the 2-17 pace Peter At Law, on the money winners of the first 1931 meeting here. will probably go to the post the favorite in this race. Other entries in this event are The Jaunt, J. P. McKinney; Lulu Worthy, Lou Chan, Commodore Burns, General Brewer and Annie Guy.

The third event, the classified trot will also draw a large list of starters. General Walker, Elanor. Forbes, Raven Azoff, Senator Stout, David Fusco, Black Leaf, Peter Watts will go to the post. The last named horse in this race is owned

by Dr. N. Sifritt of Marion. Everything is shipshape around the fairground oval as time draws near for the opening event. The track is in first class condition and will probably result in some fast time being turned in for the various events. All races will be run on the three heat plan. "Steve" Phillips of Xenia will serve as part I'm willing to concede them starter for all events. The first | the fing. race will get under way promptly

MAXIE RENEWS OLD FEUD WITH SLATTERY

Rosenbloom To Risk Light Heavyweight Crown in Brooklyn Arena.

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, Aug. 3 - Maxie Rosenbloom, clowning king of the light heavyweights, renews an old feud with Jimmy Slattery of Buffalo, N. Y., this week. Maxie battles Slattery for the

seventh time in a 5-round titular struggle at Ebbets field, Brooklyn Wednesday night. Unperturbed by the imminence

of the title go, Maxie, at last reports, still was making the rounds of New York's night club where he does all of his training Slattery, one of the fastest big men in the ring, has trained faith-

fully for the bout but the betting fraternity have made the champion m favorite at 6 to 5. Slattery has won four of their

six bouts but was outpointed at Buffalo a year ago when the title was at stake. Dave Shade, veteran Californian,

meets Tiger Thomas of Leiperville, Pa, in the eight round semi-final. Prima Carnera, the Italian giant, picks on someone almost his own! size at Newark, N. J., tenight when he takes on Roberto Roberti.

A lightweight duel at the Queensboro Stadium Tuesday between Jack (Kid) Berg, England, and Jimmy McNamara, New York; a heavyweight mixup at Madison Square Garden tonight between Giacomo Bergomas and Con O'Kelly, and a clash between Mike Payan, Arizona welterweight, and Frankie Petrolle of Fargo, N. D. brother of the famous Billy, to-

GAMES TUESDAY

American League: Cleveland at St. Louis: Chicago at Detroit. tional League: Brooklyn at New York: Boston at Philadelphia; St. Louis at Pittsburgh. American Association: St. Paul at Toledo; Minneapolis at Columbus; Milwaukee at Indianapolis; Kansas City at Louisville.

"Fudge" Yockey, city golf chant- ing Cubs. 6-2. pion of Kansas City, Kas., is making a tour playing exhibition matches as partner of "Titanic" considering laying out a system of

3 EVENTS CARDED ON FOURTH TO REMAIN PIRATE PITCHERS IN PROGRAM FOR FIRST OPEN UNTIL FINAL COMEBACK AND CLUB OF FIVE-NIGHT MEET BATTLE OF SEASON WINNING REGULARLY

Presbies Meet Christian Seniors Today; Bishops vs. Irish Tops Tuesday Program.

city championship.

mercial league tilt

Another enampionship is almost

Another Flag at Stake

standing is almost certain to be

deadlocked by Friday inasmuch as

Minneapolis Nine Skids to

Seventh After Short Bid

for Top Post.

By The Associated Press.

bid to give St Paul some competi-

tion in the American Association

championship parade has folded

of the second contest to gain a 5

back by losing a palt to Colum-

got another dozen hits to win the

were charged with five errors in

game, 10 to 5.

to 4 declared

the first offering

Two weeks ago the Millers were

CHICAGO, Aug. 3 Minneapolis'

It looks like a great race is due, other good fight is in prospect this week between recreational here with Calvary on the long end baseball and Little Grand Circuit of the odds. horse racing for the interest of the sporting fraternity of Marion With four leagues of softball tearing the Industrial league this week. On down the home stretch in one of the most thrilling battles for champlouship honors that has ever been seen in Marion, there is no doubt as to its ability to draw speciators On the other hand, the Short Ship races, being staged for the first time locally under the incandescents, will provide a program that is almost certain to cause a clicking of the turnstiles that will sound like hallstones clattering on a tin-

Regardless of which of the two sports turns out to possess the greatest drawing power there are certain to be a lot of thrilling moments in both. However, let's forget about horse racing for the time being and see what is likely to happen in recreation ball this week. Of course any one who knows anything at all about Marion softball knows one cannot forecast two innings ahead with any degree of accuracy what is going to hap pen but it won't hurt any one to try it. Look how much fun they

have guessing. Title Game Billed A championship is in the making In the first day's activities of softball. The First Presbyterians, with a title almost within grasp, meet he last serious obstacle in their path when they take on the Central

Christian Seniors today, Should the Presbies win they can be conceded the pennant although they will have yet to meet St. Paul Luthcian. The Seniors are but a game behind and will battle hard to keep in the race until the last game of the season. However, it looks like the Presbies are too fough. For my

The Epworth Bishops will clamber back into a position of prominence Tuesday when they make a supreme effort to stop the headlong pennant dash of the St. Mary hish. The Bishops have kept near the top all this season although picked in pre-season dope to finish in the second division and will have a lot of supporters Tuesday in their bittle with the Irish Unfortunately, the Irish will up probably not be awayed a whole

lot from the pennant-path by enthusiasm alone and it doesn't look as though the Bishops possessed sufficient punch to crack the defenses of the green shirts. The Bishops won the first round game hard before succumbing Tuesday. The odds will be on the Itish but out of the tunning. not by a very blg margin. Anzthing can happen in this game

Calvary Meets Trinity Calvary and Trinity will stage to errors, and winning the other three hits each the other headline Tuesday battle The team that loses will take a dive into the second division. An

Jenner Lunch Wins Two from Delaware Pirates

The Jenner Lunches' softball team turned in a double victory yesterday afternoon at the Steam Shovel Athletic field, winning from the Delaware Pirates by 8-1 and

Green, Pirate catcher, hit a home run in the third inning of the first game to give his team its only run-Four homers rattled off the beta of the Marion team in the opening and one in the night cap

Batteries and score by innings of the two games: Jenner Lunches 400 004 0 Jenner Lunches, Gamble and Wolfe; Delaware, J. Wilson and Jenner Lunches 000 300 1 -4

Delaware 000 100 1 2 Jenner Lunches, Applegett and Wolfe; Delaware, Tremble and

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Sam West, Senators -- Found Athletics pitching easy, clouding three doubles and single, driving] in three runs and scoring two. Roy Johnson and Dale Alexan-

der, Tigers - Drove in six runs between them against White Sox Paul Derringer, Cardinals Hung up thirteenth victory, beat

St. Joseph, Mo., authorities are bridle paths for riding enthusiasts

Reduction on All Luggage

Bucs Record Fourth Straight Shutout Victory 3-0; In-

dians Cop Twin Bill. BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

Associated Press Sports Writer After doing enough bad hurling The C. D & M Electric company during the early part of the season to get virtually all of it out of Wednesday the Electricians will their systems, Pittsburgh's Pirates clash with the Silk Mill in the play- have set out in pursuit of the off of a postponed game and should major league shutout records, set they win will have cinched a tie by Pirate pitchers, 28 years ago Ervin Brame blanked the Cin-Electricians take on the tail-end clinati Reds with five hits yester-

for the flag. On Thursday, the Fairfield company team and should day, giving the Pirates a 3 to 0 victhey win this will have cinched un- tory and their fourth straight disputed possession of the pennant shutout triumph Before Larry and with it the right to complete French started the shutout streak in the little world's series for the against the New York Giants four days ago, the Pirates had finished a game by blanking the New York certain to be decided on Friday Yankees in the last four innings when the Prospect Firemen lock and now have recorded 40 succeshorns with the Kappas in a Com- sive scoreless frames

The major league record, set by the Pittsburgh club in 1993, stands Prospect is now leading the at six straight shutout games and league by half a game but the 56 consecutive scoreless innings

Going Strong Pittsburgh's latest triumph, the the Kappas play off a postponed fifteenth in 20 games, placed the game with the Wesley Juniors on Pirates only half a game behind) Wednesday. The winner of the the fifth place Boston Braves, who Friday game will in all probabil- lost both of a double header to the itles became league champion The New York Giants Old Clarence Serv U Wel Grocers still have about | Mitchell held the Braves to six hits 100 to I chance to come through to win the first game 4 to 2, while but it is highly improbable that three New York hurlers gave up any team other than one of the two only five blows to complete the job in shifting the Giants back into

Three entrants for the little second place with a 6 to 2 triumph world's series should be definitely The league leading St Louis field (2). known by the end of this week | Cardinals shoved Chicago back to Only the Sunday school No 1 third place by pounding Charley league will remain doubtful. That Root for five runs in two innings wont be decided until the last and a 6 to 2 victory. Paul Dergame of the season is played and ringer recorded his thirteenth vicit might even go into post season tory of the season. The Phillies and Brooklyn reached no decision in their twin bill, the Phils taking | the first game 5.2 and Brooklyn rallying for four runs in the sev

enth to win the second 7 to 5 Saying it with bats, the Wash ington Senators served notice that they are not yet to be counted ou of the American league race with their second straight victory over the Philadelphia Athletics Washington pounded McDonald and Hoyt for eight runs in the first Atwo innings and won 10 to 6

Indians Win Two Cleveland's Indians won two games from the St. Louis Browns A five run rally behind Wes Ferrell in the sixth inning brought them a 9 to 4 victory in the first Since then the slide of to win 11 to 9.

Mike Kelley's club has been steady Expert pitching enabled the New until today it was in seventh place. York Yankees and Boston Red Sox The same thing has happened to to divide their doubleheader. Columbus, Louisville and Milwan- Charley Ruffing pitched the Yanks 43 in eight innings and will battle kee, all of which had brief spells to a 4 to 1 victory in the first of prosperity, only to bounce right game, striking out ten while an error by Joigens in the eighth in-The Millers yesterday divided a ning gave Boston the only run of doubleheader with Milwaukee, los the second game as Wilcy Moore

> Detroit evened the "cellar cham-Paul defeated Kansas City, plonship" series with Chicago by 10 to 5 in the first game of their taking the second game 8 to 4 with doubleheader, but the Blues rallied a heavy hitting attack on Thomas for two tuns in the ninth inning and Caraway.

KIRKPATRICK WINS

Louisville dropped a little farther Kirkpatrick defeated Morral Saturday afternoon in a Marion county | roy. bus which moved into fourth place. league softball game 6-2 Batteries The Red Birds smacked four hurlfor Kirkpatrick were Jones and ers for fourteen hits and 7 to 6 victory in the ten inning opener, then Kelley, for Morral, W. Schertzar second game 7 to 3. The Colonels

HORSESHOE PLAY OPENS

LAKESIDE, O. Aug. 3 The Toledo and Indianapolis played state's experts at the ancient art of to a standoff in a doubleheader, tha! barnyard golf had their inning to- Burgraff, Caledonia hurier. Mud Hens slugging out a 5 to 7 day. The Ohio horseshoe pitching victory in the first game, and los- tournament opened here for a sixing the second, 1 to 0, in ten in- day stand with the championship! Slazel; for Essex, Williams and at stake.

Local Sports Calendar

MONDAY Recreation Baseball Christian No. 1 vs. Wesley at Lin-

Forest Lawn vs. U. B. at M. S. Reformed vs St. Paul at McKinley (2).

terian at Garfield (2) Horse Racing ground track, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY Recreation Baseball Lincoln (2).

McKinley (1), M. S. S (1).

at Garfield (1), Horse Racing ground track, 8 p. m. WEDNESDAY Recreation Baseball

Silk Mill vs C, D & M. at Lincoln (2). Postponed game of July K. of P. vs. Excavator at M. S. S. (1). Postponed game of July 3.

Kappas vs. Wesley Juniors at McKinley (1). Postponed game of Horse Racing

Little Grand Circuit at Fairground track, 8 p. m. THURSDAY

Recreation Baseball Gasco vs. Silk Mill at M. S. C. D & M. vs. Fairfield at Mc-

Roundhouse vs. C. & O. at Lin-Shovel A. A. vs. Huber at Gar-

Horse Racing Little Grand Circuit at Fairground track, 8 p. m. FRIDAY

Recreation Baseball Kappas vs. Prospect at *Lin-

Erie Traffic club vs. Serv-U-Wel at *Garfield (2). Wesley Juniors vs. Excavator at

M S S. (2). Horse Racing Little Grand Circuit at Fair ground track, 8 p. m. *Playing grounds of these games have been shifted by the secretary

of the commission.

East Liberty Takes Advantage of Errors To Win 11-7.

SHOVEL LOSES

The Marion Steam Shovel baseball team chalked up another game on the red side of the ledger Satand they broke a 99 fie in the urday afternoon when they prein second place and apparently in ninth inning of the second clash sented East Liberty with an 11-7 victory. Five errors were charged against Mation players, several East Liberty runs coming as result of the misplays.

East Liberty hopped onto Longshore for four runs in the first inning and then coasted along on the lead until the fifth. Another was added in the fifth and then four ing the opener 12 to 6, largely due and George Pipgras allowed only sixth inning rally was checked. more were chalked up before a The Shovel nine attempted to overtake the leaders in the last two frames but a six run rally fell

short of the mark. Batteries and score by innings: East Liberty 400 014 002-11 Steam Shovel 100 000 024-7 East Liberty, Neal and Snarr; Steam Shovel, Longshore and Con-

CALEDONIA BEATS ESSEX Caledonia defeated Essex Sunday afternoon at Caledonia in a Tri-county league encounter. The final score was 6-0. Both teams played good ball but Essex batters were unable to solve the slants of

Batteries for the game were: Caledonia, Burgraff, Brooks and Anderson.

All Right as Entertainment but HOW THEY it Didn't Rate as Good Baseball __STAND_

Yesterday there were two ball performance games played at Lincoln park. The

wood Moyle Stars girls' team

which team played the worst base- league scouts to writhe in anguish Boston Epworth Bishops vs. St. Mary at ball. Hilliards kept one pitcher on because he can't get them signed Pittsburgh the mound during the entire gaine up for his employers make a lot of difference Morral tainment used three pitchers and 'he only

The game between the girls first of the twin bill mat hed Mor- team and Morral had been press ral and Columbus Hilliards of the agented as a combination enter- New York 58 Rural Community league Tie sec- tainment and baseball game. It Cleveland ond matched Morral and the Holly, would have been more accurate to St. Louis 43 55 have billed as strictly entertain- Boston It would require considerable ment. The girls with three excep- Chicago 37 Christian Seniors vs. Presby- classify either of the two contents they did manage to stage some in the category of baseball. The fairly good entertainment. The first | Club first game was dragged through haseman, shortstop and pitcher St. Louis Little Grand Circuit at Fair- two and one half hours, Morral were ball players who might be New York worthy of the name but none of Chicago

Calvary vs. Trinity Baptist at but the reason for doing so his. The final score of this game was Cincinnati not been found out. He was liver- 9-8. It might just as easily have Epworth No. 1 vs. Lutheran at ally bombarded with hits but his been 50-0 if Morral had chosen to team mates did the same thing make it that but they didn't. That St. Paul Lee Street vs. Epworth Seniors with Morral moundsmen so it didn't wouldn't have been good enter-

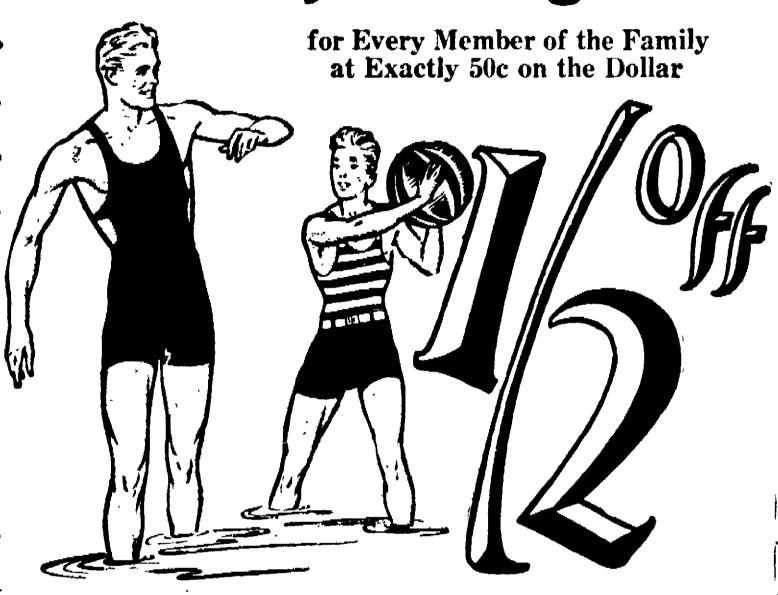
Little Grand Circuit at Fair one that turned in creditable per- President Dale Gear of the Kansas City 52 53 formance was Harold Fetter. Fet- Western league favors "cheaper Milwaukee 50 53 ter, a southpaw, hurled fairly good baseball to compete with ball but bad support spoiled his times"

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year. The board reserves Pleasant Township School Board HARRY W. HOCH Clerk, Route 1, Prospect, Ohio.

LEGAL NOTICE Thattel Mortgage, executed and de cinda Walters and C. M. Walters her bushand, the condition of which Saturday, August 8th, 1931, at 1:30 i Said Chattel Mortgage County Recorder of Marion County, Ohio, Dec. 27th, 1929, and bears of this city lost contro of his car, Terms of sale, are cash, on the

OF AMENDED APPLICATION FOR

Public notice is hereby given that the Marion-Lima Transit Co. has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Chio an amended application for an extension to its route under certificate of public convenience and necessity No. 372 be- Gale Bachelder, former Morrow tween Lima and Norton so as to operate a motor transportation com- | county resident whose home is now sons between Lima and Columbus, here some time Saturday night. such extension being from Norton to Columbus, said whole route when and if said extension is granted 663, a Sandusky county license. being described as follows: U. S. Highway No. 30, Lima to Marion, U. S. 23 to Norton and Delaware, Liberty Road through Hyatts and Powell, Smoky Row Pike, Brown Road to Smoky Row Pike; thence through Linsworth; thence Simwood Pike to Columbus. Delaware Road and to Columbus. Number and capacity of motor vehiclés to be used: Substitute three 24-passenger cars teacher. and add two 14-passenger cars.

Number of trips to be made daily: Six round trips between Lima and Hearing on this matter has been ers interested that the Marion assigned for 10:00 A. M. Tuesday, Township Rural School Budget has August 18th, 1931, at the Hearing been compiled according to law, Room of the Public Utilities Com- and is now available for public inmission in the State Office building spection at my residence, and at the at Columbus, Ohio. All parties in office of the County Superintendent terested may obtain further infor- of Schools on Friday evening, Aumation by addressing the Public Rust 7th, at \$130 P. M. Utilities Commission at Columbus,

(Signed) MARION-LIMA TRANSIT

CO., Kenton, Ohio.

commission had thought it "inexpedient to apply to congress' for

WARN MARIONITES OF "INSPECTOR"

By The Associated Press

preliminary investigation had

shown prohibition cases to dom-

inate the entire volume of criminal

In a letter to President Hoover,

Chairman Wickersham said the

proceedings in one state.

Marionites today were warned by insurance men and authorities to refuse to admit into their homes any person posing as an insurance inspector. The warning followed a report that a man posing as an inspector for iusurance companies had visited several residences in the East Side, going through the

No insurance inspector has any occasion to enter a dwelling for inspection purposes, Insurance men and Fire Chief T. J. McFarland said today. Neither Chief McFarland nor insurance men knew of any reason for an inspector to be in the city at this time.

THEY'RE PUZZLED

Orphans' Home Officials Seek Substitute for Dining Hall By International News Service

XENIA, O., Aug. 3-Just where the meals for 740 children and 200 employes will be prepared, and where the children can be felwhile a new floor is being placed in the old dining hall at the Ohio Wesley M. E. League Members in Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' home, is the question uppermost in the minds of officials and friends of the institution. The state board of control re-

cently authorized expenditure of \$10,000 for the new floor, thus compromising, it was believed, on a request for the release of \$160,000 for construction of a new dining halt and kilchens. The kitchens are now located in the basement of the dining hall,

one section of which has been con-

demned by state inspectators be-

cause the floor was attacked by

dry rot which has caused it to sag, and the rest is supported by Captain H. L. Havs, superintendent, said the board of trustees considered and abandoned as impossible several months ago the question of placing a new floor in the old hall, because there would be no place for preparing and serving meals during the construc-

Four Men Injured in Crash Near Mt. Gilead

MT. GILEAD, Aug. 3 - Four Ne-

tion périod.

groes, Henry and Howard Kale, Andrew Lumpkin and George Smith, all of Mansfield, were injured Saturday when the car in which they were riding overturned in the ditch near the Bryn Zion church two miles east of Mt. Gilead. Lumpkin and Smith, who were seriously injured, were taken AIRPLANE CRASH to the Mansfield General Hospital] in a Craven ambulance. They were cut by glass and Smith suffered a broken leg. The car was completely wrecked. The accident occurred Ohio, to the Pleasant township when the Studebaker sedan they were driving could not be righted] after they were forced to the side of the road to avoid striking the detour sign which closes the road

Auxiliary To Hold

To provide funds for charitable work, the Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion will hold an ice] cream social Thursday night on only a baby. In the fade-out evethe lawn at the home of Thomas Ohio, the following per- O. Showers on south State street.

AUTO HITS POLE GALON, Aug. 3-Robert Bianchi

a Ford roadster, while driving on the south Street road between West Snyder, 51, both of Sawyer road Point and Galion late Saturday were arrested by A. C. Parlin of night and crashed into a telephone the C. & O. police late last might pole. He escaped injury and the on a charge of taking a truck load machine, which was but slightly of coal from the company's tracks EXTENSION TO CERTIFICATE damaged, was driven into town to their home. The men were 200

CAR STOLEN MT. GILEAD, Aug. 3-A Dodge

coupe, 1924 model, the property of pany for the transportation of per- in Delaware county, was stolen The car bore license number 105-Bachelder lived at Fremont until Lessons in dancing are given by

radio in Germany, the pupils using portable floors consisting of num-LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the Marion County, Ohio, and all oth-

F. B. HINAMAN, Clerk, Marion Tp. Schools, R. F. D. No. 8, Marion, O. Aug3, 1921

Wickersham Board Asks Funds To Complete Work

Declares That Actual Extent of Court Problem Due to Pro. hibition Can Be Learned Only by Further Inquiry.

i more funds. He indicated the WASHINGTON, Aug. 3-The needed sum, if raised, would be Wickersham commission today turned over to the American law coupled a plea for \$25,000 to carry institute. on its incompleted study of the With Progress Report federal courts with a report that

The letter was attached to a "progress report" on the study of the courts, prepared by a committee of nationally known legal scholars.

Warning that the result from one district were not enough to justify conclusions for all, the report said nevertheless that the prohibition law had given rise to "a very spr. cial treatment" of its cases in the

courts in which fines played a

heavy role as compared with actual imprisonments. In his letter Wickersham informed the President that the Rockefeller foundation had agreed to donate half the \$50,000 needed to carry on the court study, provided the other half would be raised from other sources and the American Law Institute step "into the shoe of the now disbanded commission.

No Answer Available

Listing the aims of the half.

finished survey, Wickersham say! "It is said that the congestion the criminal side of the federal courts is created by the prohibuter laws and the Dyer act (stealing automobiles and transporting them from one state to another). Aga: there is no comprehensive study available which furnishes a reliable answer to this contention, "It is said that the congestion in some districts is due to a faulty administration of the court, rather than to jurisdiction of any par-

PRESENT PAGEANT

ticular class of cases. All these

present questions can only be

properly answered after such an

investigation as shall result in

securing a body of reliable facts

to furnish the basis of sound con-

"The Black Cross," a pageant dealing with the search for Christianity of people from many na-Sunday night before a good at tendance at the Wesley M E church by members of the Epworth

The story deals with the gather ing of representatives of several countries, including the East Indies. China, Tibet, and American Indians, who refuse to accept the black cross as the emblem of Christianity because of its forbidding appearance. Through the efforts of various messengers, such as light, salvation, joy, and eternal life, the searchers realized that their search was over and that they had found the object of their wanderings. Miss June Hornsby

directed the pageant, and Rev. N J. Reimer was in charge of the The morning service of the church was conducted by Rev. Mr Reimer, a local minister, during the absence of the regular pastor,

Rev. W. Martell George.

Theater News And Reviews

Airplanes come into the romans

STARTS ROMANCE

of "A Holy Terror," playing at to Marion tonight and Tuesday George O'Brien is out for Jan-Kirkwood, the man he believes muc dered his father. His plan crashes into Sally Eiler home as there's where romance begins. To actions speeds up and O'Brien captured by Kirkwood's henchmer unarnied and unharmed as Kirkwood had demanded. He escapes Festival for Charity wood's home. Kirkwood steps in front of a bullet meant for O'Brien Then the true story comes out that Kirkwood is his father. O'Bren was stolen from Kirkwood when body is happy, with Sally and O'Brien and Kirkwood all smiles

HELD FOR COAL THEFT Frank R. Snyder, 60, and R

and embraces A newsreel, comouv

and short subject complete the bill

rested, according to Parlin, when they returned for a second load COLUMBUS MAN HELD

morning and locked up at police headquarters for safe-keeping. A file which had been converted into a screwdriver and several window

locks were found in his possession

CHIEF AT CAMP PERRY

when searched.

Elmer Vogues giving his home as

Columbus, was arrested by C. & O.

police on the West Side early this

Police Chief W. E. Marks, who bered squares in their homes to is also captain of Co. B. 166th Infollow instructions given by the fantry, O. N. G., left with his company yesterday for a 15-day training period at Camp Perry. Police Captain Ira Shrock will serve Columbus with one additional trip taxpayers of Marion Township, chief during his absence and trolman Harry Smith as captain.

CHARGED WITH SPEEDING Paul Holden, 18, of 264 Bellefontaine avenue, was arrested on Da-

vids street yesterday where police say he was speeding. He was to leased for his appearance in costs when wanted.

EXPERIENCED girl wants general housework. Can go home nights. Phone 5751. WANTED—General housework or cleaning, References, Call R 334 N. State st. EXPERIENCED girl wants housework or work in restaurant.

BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings for Saturday were

Complete Chasels Lubrication \$60

The Danner Buick Co. Phone 2137.

... Cheerful Undertone Is Acted with Slow Upward Trend.

Re The Associated Press YORK. Aug. 3-With a warful undertone, finan-... drifted through an-

📆 of midsummer quiet

maintained slow upward and bonds pushed forthe start, although some ··· cropped out later in es, cotton was conspicu-

as utility, steel and merz issues led the advance, eventually following of a point or two were by U. S., Bethlehem and reels, American Can. Telephone, Westinghouse nsolidated Gas. Electric . Light, North American, Webster, Safeway Penand Grand Union. In Atchison, Baltimore & Haven, and New York tashed up 2 or more. Alegical and Eastman got ris and among the thinly sterred issues, Colorado ered 10 points higher. whence of impelling new ers traders appeared to , primarily by the thorour appearance of the the last week. Last week. sectrage of 90 representais showed net advances and of six sessions, and amportant selling experi-

and quickly absorbed. trade revival in in are modest, the earnements for the second of the year, now making carance, are indicated in contacters as evidence of dantial improvement can splished with very more provenient in the volume . gass This, of course, reastic operating economics ation of second quarter statements by the Nabank shows an increase cent over the first quarvear, the second quarter about 4 per cent above sunch.

response to U. S. Steel's

and earnings announce

LIVESTOCK

Chicago

By The Associated Press III AGO. Aug. 3-Hogs, 33,000, 🛫 11.000 direct; market may active; 25-35 cents Friday. Packing sows 15-25 HR 170-220 lbs. 7.60@ 7.75; top 229-300 lbs. 6.25 ? 7.60; pigs ; acking sows 4.75@5.40; the orts to 5.75. Light light, and choice 140-160 lbs. 6.75% get weight 160-200 lbs. 7.25 a riedium weight 200-250 lbs. 195, heavy weight 250-350 lbs. 715; packing sows, medium pood 275-500 lbs. 4.25 (45.75;

SBURGH, Aug. 3--Hogs mostly 10 lower; 140-220 lbs. 66: 220-250 lbs. 7.50@8.10; ibs. 6.75%7.25; pigs stronger 5.8.25; mr + packing sows

1.000; slow, lower grades mating, mostly 25 lower; to good steers 6.75 2.7.50: heifers 5.50 @ 6.25; medium cows 3.50 24.50; bulls 3.75

900; mostly 50 lower; . choice vealers 7@9. 5.500; slow, talking about

on lambs or 8 downward 6.25; fat ewes 4.00 down.

East Buffalo

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 3-:0: general trade slow: below 230 lbs. unevently onder **Friday's average**: kinds about steady; desir-- 1210 lbs. 8.25@8.40; 230-250

48.00; packing sows 5.00@

2 000: dry feds and fleshy scarce; strong spots highn grassers and cows; weak wer: good to choice yearl-1.5 19.35; good heifers \$.60; b steers 8.25; fed grassers Cashy grassers 6.25@7.25; kinds 5.50@ 6.25; fat cows 4.57 cutter grades 2.5003.00.

Paices 1.350; vealers unchanged 'P 4.800; holdovers 900; bi * "800 lambs fairly octive; fally TO medium and lower grades 25 \$ 50 or more lowers and natives \$.250 5.50; and higher: medium kinds at

65 675 **67.50: thre**

MARKET HAS Today in Marion Markets GRAIN PRICES AULT SESSION Groceries, Produce, Meat, Grain, Livestock

Liver, Veal, 50a.

Dried Beet, 55.075a

Strained Honey, 35c.

Corn Beef, 354940c.

Vesi Loaf, 32035c.

Sauerkraut 5674

Eggs, 186 23c.

Butter, 30@34c.

Bananas, 507c.

luart basket.

Oyutara 70@80c qt.

Beet plants 15220c.

Mushrooms, 55@650 th

Sassafras, 10e bunch.

Souse, 25a.

Pressed Ham, 25@50a

Cane Sugar, 25 lbs., 1.35@1.45

Pickied Pige Feet, 12%c.

Liver Pudding, 12 h 27 180

Goose Liver Pudding, 35a

Cocoanuts, 10c and 12c each

Maple Syrup, 1.90@2.25 a gallon

Onion Sets, 15c ib., 2 lbs. 25c.

Fruits

Jonathan and Winesap, 2 lb. 25c.

Dried Peaches, 21c ib to 30c lb.

Cabbage plants 15@20c.

Watermelons, 35c and 60c.

Grapefruit, 3 and 4 for 25c.

Dried Apricota, 80 to \$5c lb.

California Apricota 25c lb.

Californal Oranges, 30@60c.

Florida Oranges, 80@50c.

Lemons 3 for 10c and 5c.

Dates, 15c and 2 lbs. 25c.

Package Figs, 10c and 15c.

English Walnuts, 25@35c lb.

Paper Shell Pecans, 60c lb.

Cantaloupes, 2 and 2 for 25c.

Marion Stockyards

Hogs-Market lower; medium

7.10: heavy yorkers 7.90; heavies

6.50; light yorkers 7.25; roughs

Cattle - Prime steers and year

lings 7@7.50; fair to good 6.50@

6.75; heifers 5@6.50; sows. good

3.75@4.25; common and medium a

@3.50; cutters 2.25@3.50; canners

1.50@2; bulls, good to choice 4.25@

4.50; bologna 8.50@4; top calver

Sheep - Spring lambs 600;

yearlings 5.50, wethers 344; fat

New Appres, 3 to 5 lbs. 25c.

Prunes, 8@15c lb

Brazil Nuts, \$5c lb.

Pineapples, 10@20c.

New Peaches, \$1.50 bu.

Almonds, 35c lb.

Currants, 10c.

4.25; stags 3.25.

7.50.

California Plums, 250 ib.

Spareriba, 188236

Neck Bones, Sc.

Liver, Pork, 15c.

Beef Hearta 17a

Wieners, 30c

Today found dealers rearrange ing their stocks and restocking with fresh fruits and vegetables following the usual heavy weekend buying Supplies of nearly all kinds of fruits and vegetables was fairly large and prices showed but little change from last week. Home grown varieties are now supplying practically the entire demand for sweet corn. The supply was fairly large today and the price was holding at 35 cents. Potatoes selling at 29 cents Saturday as a special. were being offered today at from 30 to 35 cents. Peas and beans were not so plentiful and were selling at three pounds for 25 cents. Watermelons were higher today, large melons that were seiling at 35 cents last week were being offered at 45 cents, Cantaloupes however, wer- unchanged and dealers were asking from 10 to 15 cents. Peaches were pletiful and were selling at from 85 cents to \$1 for a 25-pound basket. A tew blackberries were on the market Saturday that were selling at 20 cents, the supply was small although the quality was fairly good.

V egetables New Potatoes, 30@40c peck. Idaho Bakers (potatoes) 4@56

Jersey Sweets, 3 and 4 the, 25c. Cabbage, 425c. Carrots, 5e lb. New Peas, 3 lbs, 25c. Sweet Corn, 35c. Leaf Lettuce 10c, and 2 lbs. 25c. Celery, 10c. Pop Corn, 2 and 3 lbs. 25c. White Texas Onlons, 3 lbs. for 25c Dry Onions, 6 and 7 lbs. for 25c. New Navy Beans, 2 and 3 lbs. 25c. Green Beans, 3 lbs. for 25c. Cauliflower, 25@40c. a head. Spinach, 10c, and 2 for 25c. Endive, 20c lb. Shallots, 8 for 10 and 5 for 15c. Homegrown Tomatoes, 2 lbs. 25c. Hothouse Tomatoes, 15@20c. Green Mangos, 5006c. Button Radishes, 5c and 3 for 10c. Long Red Radishes, 5c, 3 for 10c.

Cucumbers, 5c and 10c. Carrots, 5c to 10c a bunch. Beets, 5c to 10c a bunch. Asparagus, 10c a bunch. White Icicle Radishes, 5@8c Yellow Onions sets 10@15c. White Onion sets 13@15.

Rhubarb, 5c and 8 for 10c

Meats and Provisions Mincemeat, 25c lb. Boiling Beef, 174cft22c. Chuck Roast, 27@30c. Round Steak, 35@45c per lb Smoked Hams, 25@30c. Dressed Chickens, 35 m 40c . Smoked Callies, 19222c. Fresh Callies, 186 Pork Chops 22@35c Wiener Sausage, 30c. Sausage, 28c. Minced Ham, 30位35c

Lard, 2 lbs. for 25c.

Bologna, 25% 28c.

Liver, Beef, 20c.

McKeesport T.

Mid-Continent Petroleum ...

Montgomery Ward

National Biscuit

National Dairy Products ...

National Cash Register "A" 26

National Power and Light ... 25

Nev. Con. Cop. 8%

Cleveland

ny the American Proces

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 3-Hogs

1,400; holdovers 71; top on largely

160-230 lbs. choice, 20 cents lower

at 8.40: heavier weights largely

Cattle, 1,250; fairly active and

around 8.50@ 8.55; best loads 9.25

steady at 7.85 on 240-290

weights and 7.25 on 200-300

sorts: little done on pigs.

Mex. Seaboard Oil

Bacon, 226738c.

ewes 2.00; cuils and common 1.00@ 1.50; bucks 1.00@2.00 Local Produce

Prices quoted at Random Over City) Heavy fowls 16@18; medium

fowls 17: heavy springers 186/20: Leghorn fowls 10@13; Leghorn springers 15 9 17; old roosters 8. Fresh eggs - 15m19; market steady. Butterfat—20c.

17,000; calves, 2,000; calves, 2,000;	4
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grain fed steers and year- Air Reduction 7516 New York Cen	
20 15 to 25 higher. Top load Alleghany 614 North America	
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12 light heifers up to 9.25; Anin. & Foreign Power 27% Packard Moto	or
Steers 8.75. Strictly grass Amr. Car & Foundry 16% Paramount Po	ıblix 24
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PRODUCE

Cleveland

By International News Service CLEVELAND, Aug. 3 - Produce-Butter, extras 24 1-2; standards 24 3-4: market steady. Eggs - Extras 22 1-2; firsts 17 1-2-18 1-2; ordinary firsts 15 1-2; market steady.

Live Poultry - Heavy fowle 22 23; medium fowls 22: leghern fowls reces 10-15; etd cooks 13; market 16; reesters 13; No. 2 8; Leghern strong to higher on dry lot steers, steady.

Corn Advances Hold in Face: of Rains in Crop Belt: Wheat Steady.

By The Assectated From CHICAGO, Aug. 3-Grain prices averaged higher early today, helped by upturns in September corn quatations that betokened fresh difficulties for short traders. Corn advances were in the face of rains and seasonable temperatures auspicious for growth of the new crop. Opening at %-cent off to %up, corn afterward underwent a sag. Wheat started at % decline to & gain and later held near the initial limits.

Only 33 cars of corn arrived in Chicago today, compared to 496 a week ago and 98 on the correaponding day last year. Receipts at Kansas City, Omaha, and St. Louis were also meager. Monthly official corn crop estimates were about as expected, the average yields predicted being 2,880,000,000 bushels against the July 1 government forecast of 2,968,000,000, a reduction of \$8,000,000 bushels in the i last month.

One leading private expert said the condition of the 1931 corn crop-July, and that the greater part of California Bartlett Pears, 25c a | the curtailment had taken place in the last ten days. He ascribed the losses chiefly to the cumulative effect of drouth and excessive heat. especially in Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakotas and northern Iowa. Unofficial estimates of 1931 domestic spring police headquarters. wheat production were about as expected. averaging 131,000,000 Brown of 982 Bryant street underbushels and indicating the most severe spring wheat crop failure ever experienced in the United States. Domestic winter wheat yields, however, were more than a from an attack of sciatica rheumabushel an acre over harvest indica- tism. tions, with a total crop estimated at 759.000,000 bushels. Oats prices rolet coups from south Prospect that come into the hearts of men were easy.

Provisions lacked activity

Grain Market

Today's Close By International Acan bervice CHICAGO, Aug. 3-Cash grai

Wheat 2 red 49 24 4; 3 red 48 a 48 2; 4 red 44 2; 45 %; 5 red 44; 2 hard 4912450; 3 hard 4844842; 41 yellow 45% 9/46%; 4 yellow 44% @ mixed 46% 0 47%; 3 mixed 45% @ 47;

4 mixed 45 / 45 ነፊ : Corn-2 mixed 58 259 4: 1 vellow 61; 2 yellow 60 864; 3 yellow 60 % 61; 6 yellow 5514; 1 white 62; 2 white 60 % 63; 4 white 57; 5 white 56. Oats - New 2 white 211/2/124; 3 white 20% 422; 4 white 20% 20%;

old 2 white $25 \frac{1}{3}$. Rye-No. 2 38. Rarlov 22 5. 54

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By The Associated Press TOLEDO, O., Aug. 3-Cash grain

close: Wheat: No 1 red 45%@46; No. 2 red 44 1/4 @ 45. Corn No. 2 yellow 5612 3 5714; No B yellow 55% @ 56%。 Oats No. 2 white 20% @24%; No. l white 18%@22%.

Seeds in warehouse (nominal). Red clover contract Oct. 18.00. Dec. 13.25; choice cash 13.00. Alsike prime cash 8.65; Aug. 8.65;

per 1/2 bu. basket. Lettuce - Leaf, 50 % 60c per 10 lb. basket. Onions - Green, bunched, 82

10c per bunch. Potatoes — Virginia Cobblers. 2.40@2.50 per bushel.

Radishes - Red, round type, 30 @50c per 2-dozen bunch basket. - 1,00@1.50 per 10-10 basket.

Tomatoes - Medium, mostly 75 @1.00 for 8-lb, basket. Turnips - Topped, 50@75c per

Chicago

By International Acres Service CHICAGO, Aug. 3-Butter: Receipts 9,330 tubs; creamery extras 24 %; standards 24 %; extra firsts 25 @251/4: firsts 21@22; packing stock 13@14; specials 25@25%.

Eggs-Receipts 11.253 came: of dinary current receipts 152164; graded firsts 18: extra firsts 190 20; dirties 12@13%; checks 12. Cheese-Young Americas 14% twine 18% 0 %; daintes 14@34%; double dateles and longhorns 13% @ 14%; prints 14%; brick fancy 13%. Live Poultry- Turkeys 18: old 15; No. 2 13; bens 20; No. 2 10; 15218; heavy brotters 23026; log- Leghorn 14; spring 3 lbs. and ever born brotlers 27@21; ducks 12@15; 25; No. 2 15; ducks 4 Re. and ever

maked cobblers best 1.08-8.00; po

maters 12: good 9: suring good

CITY BRIEFS

Consistory to Mest-A meeting of the consistory of First Reformed church has been called for tonight at 8 at the church. Choir rehearsal will be held Thursday Rev. B. Tyler Cates Preaches

at 7 30 p. m. Hard Time Party-The hard time party at Rainbow gardens roller? skating rink Saturday night drew | approximately 100 couples. Miss Katherine Beverly of 255 Edgewood drive and Nihle Swain of 342 Pearl street won the awards for their

Boyd invalid car made the following drives yesterday: Hadiey Richards of 637 Wilson avenue to University hospital yesterday afternoon; Mrs. K. C. Allen and infant son from City hospital to the nome of Mrs. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Williams of 321 cast Church street yesterday afternoon Mr. Richards was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. M. L. Bechtol.

Improving Mrs. Earl P. Contey part: of 406 south Grand avenue who upderwent an abdominal operation estimate of the power and import Wednesday at City hospital, is re- said of truth. The church at ported to be improving. Stolen Car Found -An Oldsmo-

bile roadster belonging to C. A. last night, was found this morning God's word. four and a half miles south of the city. The car was not damaged. Police Find Car - A Ford coupe

with no license plates, was found by the police on east Center street between Chicago avenue and Barn-

night at City hospital.

Improves-Mrs. David Hintze of against focs it must believe in and east George street is improving

street was reported to the police from external sources already conlast night by Cline Vance of 739 taminated. The soul is a good soil Silver street. The car was a 1928 for them to grow in if it is not model, carried Ohio license B58-512, armed with truth. Men become motor number 398927 and factory Called to Florida -- Mrs. Mary J.

Sunday for Winter Park, Fla. Law and government is realizing where she was called by the seri-lits helplessness and failure. We ous illness of her sister, Mrs. Otto

Brittain of south Prospect street ideals. Truth once realized will have returned from Bellefontaine, crowd out evil O, where they were called by the

to 200 Windsor street; Marion and astounded at the repulsive pro-Brown from 752 north Main street to City hospital.

Joseph Johnson from City hospital army in 1917. He was disgusted

SAYS CHURCH MUST COPE WITH ENEMIES

Sermon at Union Services Here.

the walls of their inner life. Let The stand the church must take us keep on preaching and upholdin the accusations that it has failed ing the truth for the sake of the to cope with its enemies, sin, evil master and press on to the victory and falsehood, was the subject for [and the crown of life." the union service sermon last night by Rev B. Tyler Gates, paster of Ambulance Drives...The W. C. St Paul's English Lutheran church at Salem Evangelical church. The sermon was from the text

Ephesiana, 6:14, "Stand having your loins girt about with truth, and having on the breast-plate of right cousness." The Salem choir sang several

special selections under the direction of Mrs. W B. Long. Rev Paul H. Bourquin, pastor, presided Rev. Gates' sermon follows in

"Paul had a clear idea and right Ephesus had become infeated with foes of truth and writing to the Ephasians, Paul tells them that the Frank of 182 Gurley avenue and most effective defense and most had declined 7 per cent during stolen from in front of his home powerful weapon is the truth of

> "The church today can well af ford to heed this advice and stand against her foes, 'having her loins girt about with truth. All manner of wickedness and falsehood is at tacking it and it is accused of fail hart street yesterday and taken to ure to cope with enemies. Some foes have entered its very ranks. Undergoes Operation - Marion spreading evil and wickedness. If the church is to continue as an efwent an appendicitis operation last feetive agency of truth, if it is to he successful in defending itself

> > resort only to the cleansing power

of Christian truth "The foes, ain and evil and false-Car Stolen-The theft of a Chev- bood, are germa of filth, false ideals criminal, wicked and useless to so clety as a result. The only really effective power we have to avoid Marble of 290 Willow street left or heal this sinful disease is truth can control human passions, and sinfulness by the inocculation of Niece Dies. Mr. and Mrs. John truth, pure thoughts and right

"This is a great task for the death of leleen Vance, niece of church but we of the church must continue to believe that God's truth | Ambulance Drives The Schaff- is powerful enough to be victorious hard 45% 45%; 2 yellow 47 g 47 b; 3 ner-Quene invalid car made the and to heal the ills of the world. following drives yesterday: L. W. We must also believe in the mo-45%; I northern spring 40% 251; 2 Columber from University hospital tivity of human nature. Men can be to his home near LaRue; Mrs. Irv- changed and are being changed ing Cooper from 360 east. Center from evil to good. A young man street to her home in Columbus; from a Christian home entered the

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

my The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Runs-Klein, Phillies, 89.

Batting - Grimm, Cubs, Davis

Runs batted in-Klein, Phillies

Hita-L. Waner, Pirates, 141

Triples... Traynor, Pirates 14.

Home runs-Klein, Phillies, 23.

Stolen bases -- Cuyler, Cubs, 12.

Pitching. Haines, Cardinals, won-

Comorosky, Pirates, Frisch, Card-

8, lost 2; Derringer, Cardinals, won-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting-Ruth, Yankses, 381.

Runs batted in-Gehrig, Yankees,

Triples-Simmons, Athletics, 13,

Home runs - Gehrig, Tankees

Stolen bases -- Chapman, Yau-

Pitching-Grove, Athletics, won

Sports

21, lost 2; Mahaffey, Athletics, Mar-

Runs-Gehrig, Yankess, 106

- 田社s----Simmons, Athletics, 158,

Doubles-Webb, Red Sox, 48.

Simmona, Athletica, .380.

BASEBALL

Phillies, .348.

Klein, Phillies, 139.

Terry, Glants, 13.

Doubles --- Hornaby.

Adams, Cardinals, 32.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American Lesgue

Philadelphia 400 010 100-6 Washington 440 011 00x-10 Philadelphia, McDonald, Hoyt, Rommell and Cochrane; Washington, Jones, Crowder and Spencer. (First Game)

Boston 000 000 010-1 New York, Ruffing and Dickey; Boston, Russell, Kline, Morris and Berry. (Second Game) New York 000 000 000-0

Boston 000 000 01x--1 New York, Pipgras and Jorgens; Boston, Moore and Berry. Chicago 200 020 000--4 Defroit 012 210 10x-8 13 lost 4.

Chicago, Thomas, Caraway and Tate: Detroit, Herring and Hayworth. (First Game) Cleveland 002 005 011-9

St. Louis 000 200 200-4 113: Ruth, Yankees, 109. Cleveland, Ferrell and Sewell; St. Louis, Gray, Coffman, Stiles Bengough. Johnson, Tigers, 12. (Second Game)

Cleveland 210 042 002-11 St. Louis 023 022 000- 9 30; Ruth, Yankees, 28. Cleveland Hudlin, Harder and Sewell and Berg; St. Louis, Stew- kees, 43. art, Kimsey, Coffman and Ferrell.

National League

berry, Senators, won 11, lost 2. (First Game) Philadelphia 202 000 001-5 The Week-End Philadelphia, Blake, J. Elliett and Davis; Brooklyn, Laigue, Meimach and Lopes.

(Second Game) Philadelphia Philadelphia. Collina. But Schooler and McCordy: Brooklyn,

Phelps, Day, Thurston and Leaus Pittsburgh ... Cincinnati Pittsburgh, Brame and Green: Cincinnetti. Lucus and fishe

Chicago, Reet. Warnelte and I (First Game

St. Louis, Dervinder and With

rec: New York, Mitch

Buston.

HOUSE BURNS WHILE OCCUPANT IS ABSENT Morrow County Residence

tures that adorned the walls of the

under cover of darkness men crept

into the washroom and removed

picture after picture in shame until

only the picture of Christ remained

Men are being changed this way to-

day as the image of Christ enters

there all the next day. That night \$55,227 80.

washroom of the camp he was in. given as \$94,460 at the clearing

One night he took from his pocket | house today. The end of the month

a picture of Christ by Leonardo Da | business was given by bankers as Vinci and going to the washroom the reason for the heavy clearings he hung it upon the wall. It was Clearings for last Saturday were

Shed Destroyed. Special to The Star MT GILEAD, Aug. 3-The home of Bert Rizor in North Bloomfield township was destroyed by fire of i unknown origin Sunday morning while Rizor was in Marion. He lived alone there and no one discovored the flances until they were III perfect sight the cause of seen at Iberia nearly six miles ! away. The fire started in the front part of the house, it is believed. Clyde Bending, of Mt. Gilead, was

Razed by Fire; Truck

reached the house too late to save any of the contents. The fire was discovered at about 1 00 a. m. Rizor moved to the farm last spring. He knew nothing of the fire until he returned Sunday morning. In addition to the house a shed burned and a large stock truck which was parked between the house and the shed was destroyed. The loss is esti-

one of the first to reach the scene.

Neighborn who were returning

from Theria also saw the fire but

BIRTHS

mated at approximately \$2,500 and

was partially covered by insurance.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Arts of 280 Chestnut street are the parents of a daughter born hast night at City

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson A. Wright of Poland, O. a auburb of Youngstown, are the parents of a daughter born Thursday night. Mrs. Wright was formerly Miss Virginia Knapp, daughter of Mrs. George B. Knapp.

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> **SCHOOL BUS INSURANCE**

OHIO FARMER SCHOOL BUSINSPRANCE POLICIES HAVE MET THIS YEAR'S REQUIREMENTS OF MARION COUNTY SCHOOL BOARDS, WITH NO INCREASE IN COST.

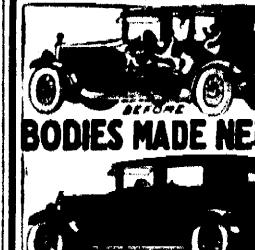
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Galion Man Seeks Damages Amounting to \$25,000 in Accident Case.

Special to The Star BUCYRUS, Aug. 3-Judgment in the sum of \$25,000 is sought in a damage suit filed in common pleas court today by Henry Knote of Galion against The Galion County Exchange company, as the out growth o fan auto-truck collision Aug 19, 1929.

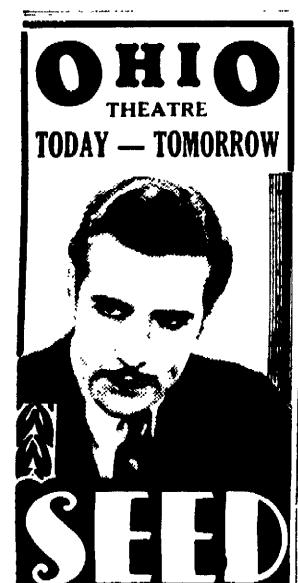
The petition filed by Attornry A S. Leuthold and Charles F. Scha ber, charges that one J. C. Ness, driving a truck belonging to the defendant company in a careless and reckless manner, collided with the plaintiff's car at the Harding highway and Gelsenliter crossroad east of Galion

That the plaintiff suffered in pures which compelled him to go to Magnetic Spring sanatorium for treatment, and that permanent in puries have resuled, are charged

DIES IN WEST

Bucyrus Man Who Disappeared 15

Years Ago Claimed. home here 15 years ago. News of | fice building his death was the first information received of Mr. Hurr since he took and at one time was a candidate I said I did not here for clerk of courts.



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FIRST TO SEE A NEW SHOW TODAY WE PRE-

NOW PLAYING

BEST YET

Kenton Sportsman Takes Prize for

By International Sewa Service EPENTON, O., Aug 3 A new none was written down here today in the annals of fish stories and local sportsmen claim it is one of the best of the season

Grant Long Farm; Let

Contracts.

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Aug. 3

on the farm near the Akron, Can-

DISCOVER NEW CLUE

Gives Police Description of

Gunmen and Car.

By The Associated Press

ing of four others in Harlem's

Commissioner Mulrooney, who

over the week end, admitted fail-

ure in solving the shooting, quick-

ly changed his mind today after de-

tectives found a talkative eye wit-

The witness, described as an

Americanized Italian youth, was ex-

tives, and on a police promise to

are checking the slugs in the shot

gun with those found in the walls

TO HEAR TRIAL

Union County Man Will Face Jury

on Non-Support Trial.

OCCUPIES PULPIT

Kenton Woman Delivers Sermon at

First Baptist Church.

church for the first time since her

ago. She is Mrs A Henry Guili-

pulpit in the absence of her hus-

instructor in a Baptist summer

of the scatted tenements.

Little Italy,

ness to the slaying.

ton and Youngstown railroad.

Hardin County Auditor P. C. Lingrei's personality "er sompn" attracted two fish from the teeming schools in the waters of Indian Lake as Lingrel was lowing from Turkey Foot Landing to Sassafrast Point. The fish, one a large bluegill and the other a mighty sucker leaped into the boat both at the same time, and refused to leave

Lingrel's claim is that he had no balt with him. He said he guessed the finny folk wanted to take a boat ride.

ADMITS OBJECTORS SOUGHT HIS HELP

Senator Bulkley Says Bucyrus Men Have Good Argument in Postoffice Fight.

By International News Service CLEVELAND, Aug. 3 Senator Robert J. Bulkley of Cleveland, to-BUCYRUS Aug 3 Word has day admitted that the delegation been recared here of the death at of Bucyrus residents who conferred Nelsonville, Ore, of Daniel Hurr, with him here two weeks ago came former Bucyrus business man who I to enlist his aid in changing the mysteriously disappeared from his site for the new Bucyrus postof-

"I have heard nothing further from them, 'Senator Bulkley today his departure, presumably on a told International News Service. business trip. Mr. Hurr was at "They came to ask me if there was member of the firm of Hurr & any way I knew of changing the Coulter, farm implement dealers, I site which has been selected and

amined for three hours by detec-Although the senator admitted keep his name a secret, furnished he had neard only one side of the them with a complete description story told by the Eucyrus men, he stated that the objectors to the present postoffice site apparently Seventh street shooting have a good argument." He said that "on the face of the thing, the site selected docan't seem to be the logical one."

The senator, however, refused to state why the Pucyrus men asked his aid in selecting a new postof-

Senator Bulkley said he had neither offered nor refused to mid he objectors to the present site.

DO-X SET FOR FLIGHT

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Aug. 3 It was announced today that if the weather is favorable the flying of Delmar Reed of Jackson townboat DO-X will take off for ship, indicted on a charge of non-Miam! tomorrow.

GETS DEGREE CAREY, Aug. 3 Miss Miliam Harshbeiger, daughter of Mr. and Was returned from Reno, Nev. by as based on the 40-year average for Mis E. C. Haishbeiger, graduate, Officer Perry Imbody of Richwood the local station. The highest of Flower hospital, Toledo, has re- Knowledge of Reed's location was ceived her registered nurse degree



MARION Value Style always inClothes for Men Women, Children

HOLD LAD

defend him.

Wyandot County Authorities Car-

ing for Runaway Youth. UPPER SANDUSKY, Aug 3 -Harry Dingess, 12 year old boy from Huntington, W. Va, is being held by Sheriff Lawrence Weathions. They traveled as far as Toafter stopping at a farmhouse owned by Eccles in Edison. south of this city to get something

Cut School Term in

Hardin County District KENTON Aug 3 -Public schools in Roundhead and at Alger in Hardin county have been reduced from nine to eight months on instructions from Beverly O Skinner. state director of education. Seven hundred schools throughout the state are affected by the order. Action of the state director came following notification from the state board of control that no additional appropriations for state aid school districts would be available

FIRE DEATH TOLL 46

By International Seva Service. PITTSBURGH, Pa, Aug. 3-Death toll in the fire which swept the Little Sisters of the Poor home on July 24 rose to 45 today with the death of Mis. Hanna O'Leary, 85. Death of the aged inmate was attributed to pneumonia superinduced by shock.

Hemorrhoids Go Quick

All Pile Misery Ended Without Cutting or Salves Itching, bleeding, protruding piles go quickly and don't come back, if you remove the cause. Bad blood circulation in the hemmorrhoidal veins causes piles by making the affected parts, weak, flabby, almost dead. Salves and cutting fail because only an internal medicine can actually correct these conditions, Dr J S. Leonhardt discovered real internal Pile remedy. After prescribing it for 1,000 patients with success in 960 cases, he named it HEM-ROID, Henney & Cooper says one bottle of HEM-ROID Tableta must end your Pile misery or

WYANDOT COUNTY FARMS ARE SOLD SCHOOL ATTENDANCE: ON HIGHWAY BRIDGE

Insurance Company Buys Carey District with Total of 703 Pupils Has Largest 1930-1931 Enrollment.

Special to The Star From the statistical statement the Carey school district. The Grant Long farm located north given out by Superintendent Raiph. The county board of education of this city on the Tiffin road and consisting of 104.77 acres was sold at public auction Saturday to the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company of Hartford, Conn., at their bid of \$5,000. The land had been appraised at \$7,500. A gas well producing over 1,500,000 cubic feet of gas dally was recently drilled

enrollment of any school in the teachers of specia subjects. county district. The enrollment of the other schools were as follows 🖟 boys, 15 girls, Marseilles, 113 boys, pupils ranged from \$63 to \$90 IN GOTHAM SLAYING 121 girls; McCutchenville, 146 boys, Sixty-two motor and two horse-Witness of Child Shooting boys, 202 girls.

Employ Librarians NEW YORK, Aug. 3 - Detectives? of 172 while the high school, county school district. had a new method today to break classes had an average of. During the school year no special down the Sicilian wall of silence, 175 days Eeight of the school classes for physically or mentally which has shrouded the gangster! executives taught half-time or handicapped children were conkilling of one child and the woundmore while only two taught less | ducted.

I than half time. Two school com-UPPER SANDUSKY, Aug. 3- munity librarians are employed in

Broade the Wyandot County rural employed a county attendance ofachool system had a net enrollment; ficer and an assistant during the during the year of 1930-1931 of year. One resided in the north part 3001 pupils of whom 1,510 were of the county and one in the south boys and 1491 were girls. Carey part. Fourteen janitors were emschools had an enrollment of 703; ployed in the different districts pupils of whom 348 were boys and There were 66 elementary teachers. 355 were girls. This was the largest 42 high school teachers and eight.

The annual tuition rate for ele-Antrim, 66 boys, 40 girls; Eden, mentary pupils in the only school 99 boys, 106 girls; Harpster, 39; reporting this item was \$36. The boys, 49 girls; Little Sandusky, 21 annual tuition rate for high school

148 girls, Mifflin, 46 boys, 48 girls; drawn busses were used to trans-Nevada, 153 boys 163 girls; Rich- port 1,569 elementary pupils and land, 137 boys, 131 girls; Salem, 463 high school pupils to school. By 104 boys, 107 girls; Sycamore, 238, private means two publis were transported to elementary schools and seven to high schools. Thirteen Elementary classes were in sest high school pupils were transported sion during the year for an average! from one district to another in the

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

If you live on, or drive on the dirt streets of Marion, and appreciate "being taken out of the mud," then vote for Mayor Jones, second

of the gunmen and the green sedan used in the east One Hundred and Ice Cream Social Community Lawn Green Camp, Wednesday A raid in a tenement house evening, August 5th Ladies of across the street from the shooting Green Camp Baptist church Ice resulted in the finding of a shot cream, cake, pie, chicken sand gun, ammunition, liquor and the arrest of one man. Police experts

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ABOVE NORMAL

Upper Sandusky Has Temperature of Above 90 During Month.

MARYSVILLE, Aug. 3 - The trial UPPER SANDUSKY, Aug. 3 According to the report of the losupport of his minor children, has cal weather station, the tempetabeen set for Tuesday, to be heard ture for the month of July was. before a jury of the common pleas above normal for Upper Sandusky. court and Judge LeRny Allen. Reed temperature for the month was 99 learned when service was made on ! while the same month last year his wife in an action for divorce had three days when the tempera-Instituted by Reed at Reno Willlam J. Porter of Marysville has A total of 267 Inches of rain been appointed by the court to was recorded during the month

CHILD DIES

KENTON, Aug 3 Kenton's only Infant Son of Carey Residents Hernsed woman minister Sunday Burled Today.

ench below normal.

occupied the pulpit of a Kenton CAREY, Aug. 3 Richard Allen England, little son of Mr. and Mrs coming here more than two years died at the home of his parents at i ano, wife of the paster of the First i 8 a. m Sunday. He had been ill ! Baptist church She supplied the since his birth June 27, 1931.

band who is in Dennison serving as The following brothers and sis ters survive: Stanley, Forest, Albert, Harold, Ruth, Catherine, Arabelle and Evangeline.

Funeral services were held at the home on south Vance street today at 2 p. m. Rev. R. J. Turrell of i the Methodist church officiated. | game. Burial was made in Spring Grove

SEEKS DIVORCE

MT, GILEAD, Aug. 3-Mrs Lela etholtz awaiting word from rein M. Eccles of Edison has filed suit tives at that place. Young Dingess, in the common pleas court for i accently set out from his home to divorce from Fred Eccles who is see the world with two compan- employed at the Florence Pottery Co Mrs. Secles charges gross ledo and then started back, When neglect and cruelty. They were they reached this city his compan- married in Marion in 1921 and have ions secured a ride, leaving him no children. She asks divorce and alone. He was taken into custody alimony from seven lots allegedly

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CARDINGTON HOME DAMAGED BY FIRE

wiches, Music by Paul Gast's band.* ' Firemen Save Practically All Furnishings at E. R. Gilson Home.

> Special to The Star MT GILEAD, Aug 3 - The home of E R Gilson at Cardington was damaged by fire Sunday morning to the extent of approximately \$1,500. The house was saved from being entirely destroyed by the Cardington fire department. Ori gin of the fire, which was discovered by Mrs Harvey Gilson at 2 30 a m, could not be determined. The entire lear part of the house was destroyed and the rooms upstairs were damaged by both fire

The building was occupied by E R. Gilson and his son and daughteriolaw, Mr. and Mis. Harvey ture registered over the 100 mark | Gilson Mrs Gilson and her children were alone in the house at the time. The contents of the with rain on nine days. The rain house with the exception of what fall for the month was nearly an was in the kitchen were saved. The loss is partially covered by insur-

FARMER INJURED

KENTON, Aug 3 - Hiram Klingler, well known farmer of west of here, is confined to his home with a sprained ankle and Clyde and Bessie Greeno England torn ligaments in the right foot received when he leaped from a wagon load of hay when the wagon started to topple over. Dale Kindle. his helper, also jumped but escaped injuries.

> On the Polo Field or on the Western (rall



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GIVES FIGURES IN WILL START WORK

Company To Complete Construction in Wyandot County by Nov. 30.

UPPER SANDUSKY, Aug 3 -Work on the new bridge over the Sandurky river on the Lincoln highway east of this city will probably be started this week. The Kear-Baker construction company of Wharton, which has the contract for the bridge construction, have shipped its equipment to this The new bridge will contain

three 60-foot arches and will replace the old iron bridge that collapsed several weeks ago as a truck load of tires was passing over. The road east of the bridge is to be straightened and the approach from Upper Sandusky is to be paved and raised so that high waters will not hinder traffic The contract calls for the completion of the bridge by Nov. 30 this year

NO FIGHT AT POLLS IN HARDIN COUNTY

Candidates To Be Unopposed Unless Voters Write Names on Ballots.

Special to The Star KENTON, Aug. 3-With only the long chance that someone's name may be written in a sufficient number of times to take the nomination away from a duly filed candidate, Ada and Kenton voters will go to the polls Aug 11 without the prospect of a contest. No primary will be held in other districts of Hardin county

At least \$1,250 will be expended on the pilmary in the Kenton and Ada district, and not more than 250 votes are expected to be cast.

Report Shows County Has Two Illiterates

UPPER SANDUSKY, Aug 3-According to the report from the national advisory committee on

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illiveracy sent to County Superintender et Schools Ralph Broede, Wyandot county ranks second among the counties of Ohio in having the smallest number of thiserates. The report shows Morrow county first with 60 and Wyandot county next with 110. The figures '

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